## Pleasant Valley Joint School Faces Short Sessions

### Building Program Key To Future

By Leonard Randolph PLEASANT Valley Joint School system is threat-

state priority for construction and have to wait eight

school. This was the main feature of a "desperate" visit by joint board members to Monroe County Commissioners yester-

to 10 years for a new

The joint board is struggling to get a building program started for its proposed new secondary school. It cannot start that program until Monroe County's forthcoming tax equalization program is more nearly com-

Yesterday County Commission chairman John R. Lesoine told the joint board delegation that "there is absolutely no doubt we will have the new assessments and property values on the 1959 tax duplicate."

But Lesoine said he could not give the joint board an "absolute assurance" of when property value figures will be available for the four townships in Pleasant Valley.

Townships Those townships are Eldred, Chestnuthill, Polk and Ross. J. L. Jacobs Co. is now working on appraisal figures for Ross "and they tell me they expect

to have those figures very shortly," Lesoine said. Toward the close of the conference, Commissioners promised the joint board delegates to "do everything we can to have appraisal figures for you for your townships by August 1."

Members of the Pleasant Valley delegation were: Clyde Dietrich, head of the joint school board; Lloyd Altemose, board member and John C. Mills, supervising principal of Pleasant

Valley schools. Mills served as spokesman. He told Commissioners:

"We're in a desperate spot out in the West End. Our bonding counsel has told us they cannot certify us to the State Department of Public Instruction until we have figures on appraised market value and the

care of our children in 1959. We can't house them for the coming year with the space we have right now.

"If we can get the market value of our districts, so we can start construction in September, the architects have promised us the building can be finished in time for the opening of school in 1959. Do you have any idea when we can look for figures for the West End?"

Lesoine then said: "You remember we asked Jacobs Co. to do the Pleasant Valley districts first. But they were hit by bad weather. And they've been having a terrific time with Ross Township (tax mapping) where properties have been transferred within families. They expect to have figures on Ross very shortly.

"We will definitely have the new figures on the 1959 duplicate; there's no doubt about

Altemose commented:

"We expected to have the figures by June 15. That was the impression we got from Marvin Miller (Jacobs Co. field representative from Chicago). If we don't get started on construction by September, we just won't have a school by 1959-60."

Clyde Dietrich then brought up the matter of "losing our place in line for construction with the department.'

"If we lose our place with the PIBB-40 form in Harrisburg, this could set us back eight to 10 years," he said. (This was a reference to the priority system which operates to give school districts in the state funds with which to finance school construction. Pleasant Valley is now high on the list of priority.)

"We've been very fortunate all the way through, in that Janice Wildrick. they (the DPI building section) have gone along with us this Six Pennsylvania Retailers Request Court far," Altemose said.

At this point County Solicitor L. A. Achterman told the group: To Ban Proposed Minimum Wage Order course, that the Commissioners can't really answer."

He handed the group a letter dated June 12 from Jacobs local office asking for an extension of time on the project. Commissioners have still not grant-

ed the extension. "Now you have a company which says they can't finish on time," Achterman said, and the county can't do anything about that. He said that it would do no good to try to bring in another company "because they couldn't finish the work any faster - and probably not as

Commissioner Willard Quick then said that he felt Pleasant Valley should have the figures (Please turn to Page Three)

Firemen's **Water Follies Tonight** 

# The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos - Fair and mild today highest temperature 70 - 74. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer highest tempera-

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

# ened by half-day sessions in 1959-60. And unless the Jointure gets its building program started soon it may lose its started soon it may lose its. Hazleton Industrialist Backs Shortway



FINALISTS IN PAGEANT—From left to right finalists in the beauty pageant being held in conjunction with the Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention in East Stroudsburg are shown following preliminary judging last night in Memorial

day. Finalists are Miss Constance Sandt, Nancy Kibler, Carol Young, Matilda Riedmiller, Elizabeth Hissam, Janice Wildrick, Gloria Bryson, Camille Buzzard, Toni Lisinichia and

Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## 2,000 People Present At Pageant, Fireworks

assessment percentage for the play with a bunch of beautiful night seemed to be one of ap- show. girls and you've got an attrac- proval. -young or old.

sons who crowded East Strouds- phere which prevailed for the onhed and ahed at the fireworks treatment for Goldfine. COMBINE A fireworks dis- burg's Memorial Stadium last two and three-quarters hour display.

ment, are contestants in the Four-County Firemen's Assn. beauty contest at Memorial Stadium

last night. From left are Sara Mae Ace, Elizabeth Hissam, Matilda Riedmiller, Gloria Bryson and

delay the effective date of the the appointments of the board County; Leppert's Variety

pointed until Feb. 21, 1958. He

were held before the mem-

bers were reappointed and that

before the board made its

This, First said, amount-

ed to the issuance of a

recommendation without

recommendation.

said the seven public hearings Richardson's, Ross Twp., near

no further hearings were held the next session of common-

Pittsburgh

comes mandatory.

HARRISBURG (P) - Six der should not be allowed be-

Pennsylvania retailers yester- cause the State Wage Board

day asked Dauphin County failed to take sworn testimony

proposed minimum wage order and failed to accept documen-

for women and minors in re- tary evidence in an orderly

Earlier the court refused to First also contended that

proposed order. The delay was members expired Aug. 4, 1957

asked by the same six retailers and that they were not reap-

fashion.

Court to throw out the state's

The proposed state order

would raise minimum wa-

ges in the industry to \$1

an hour by Jan. 1, 1960.

The order is scheduled to

Atty. Edward C. First Jr. of

Harrisburg, representing the

six retailers, contended the or-

in a spearate action.

take effect July 1.

tures and a biting wind failed wolf calls as the beauty con- which will be chosen Thursday Astoria Hotel in New York early And the reaction of 2,000 per- to dampen the carnival atmost testants strutted their stuff and evening.

The crowd whistled, clapped was for the 10 finalists in the Goldfine had paid \$267.05 in hotel "We will be unable to take tion for everyone in the family Rapidly dropping tempera- hands and gave out with a few beauty pageant, the winner of bills for Adams at the Waldorf-

The winner and the two runnersup will preside at

the Four-County Firemen's Assn. banquet Friday at the American Legion Home and will head the parade which concludes the association convention Saturday.

The winner will receive a \$200 prize, while the second and Contracts third place choices will each re-

pany they represent, are Connie day it has contracted for more Sandt, Stroud Township; Nancy than 61 million dollars worth of p. m. tomorrow and Thursday Kibler, Towamensing; Matilda last six months. Riedmiller, Bushkill; Elizabeth Lewis M. Stevens, highways rick, Marshalls Creek; Gloria way and Bridge Authority put up Bryson, Jackson Township; \$36,032,209 in matching funds Strunk, Stroudsburg's Phoenix program.

Eliminated in the judging The program consists of 50 projwere Colleen Morris, Slating- ects, and last month the authority Billig, Slatington.

Smith of Gilbert - entered by the West End Fire Co. did not gram projects. appear for the initial judging.

Judges scored each girl on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise and personality, awarding from one to 10 points to each en-

est McNey and Arthur Widmer, both of Stroudsburg, and Sterling Strauser, East Stroudsburg.

association convention, had only ties. one bad moment during the

seven girl, Matilda Riedmiller, to the number nine entry, Sara Executed seven girl, Matilda Riedmiller, Mae Ace. Both are from Bushkill which may have accounted

holding a single legal hear-

Retailers who contested the

order were: Kilmer Bros. of

Tionesta, Forest County; War-

burgh; Gysegem Quality Ba-

kery, Charleroi, Washington

Store, Northumberland, North-

umberland County; Wohl-

farth's Bakery, Pittsburgh, and

The judge pointed out that

wealth court, at which the

petition of the six will be

heard, will open Oct. 8-one

week after the wage order be-

rington Variety Store, Pitts-

Elizabeth Hissam of Milford, after the Soviets crushed the who with Miss Riedmiller, was 1956 rebellion, has been executone of the finalists. Miss Ace ed along with three associates. was eliminated. The error was The broadcast said they were called to Read's attention by condemned after trial by a peothe judges and Miss Hissam fol- ple's court. lowed Miss Ace to the stage. The other three were Maj

the audience's left to right. terms, the broadcast said.

### Adams To Appear Before Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sherman Adams announced yesterday he will go before a House subcommittee today to make a personal explanation of his relations with Bernard Goldfine, his millionaire Boston friend.

Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 aide, said he was disposed to answer "every one" of the questions which have arisen relating to his actions "in connection with two matters before independent agencies," both involving Goldfine's business interests.

At the same time Eisenhower, through press secretary, James Hagerty, informed newsmen that "he knows of no individual, in or out of government, that he has more confidence in than Sher-

These developments crowded upon evidence unfolded by the House investigators that the Federal Trade Commission had vetoed criminal prosecution of Goldfine, a big textile manufacturer.

Testimony

Testimony developed that a commission wool expert had recommended a criminal misdemeanor prosecution for alleged mislabelling of textiles but was overruled by his superiors.

This case developed in the spring of 1955, at which time Adams has acknowledged that he personally set up an appointment for Goldfine with the then FTC

Adams has challenged as unjust and unfair what he terms insinua-tions that he obtained favored

Evidence also was produced by Biggest hand of the night the subcommittee yesterday that in 1954. Textile mislabeling complaints against Goldfine were be ing settled at the FTC around this

### Area Figures In Highway

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Carol federal aided construction in the

Hissam, Milford; Janice Wild- secretary, said the State High-Buzzard, Delaware through which the department will Water Gap; Toni Lisinichia, eventually finance a \$153,054,900 pageant will be during intermis-Forks Township, and Clara federal-state roadway construction sion of Thursday night's show.

Vera Safin, Delaware added a 51st. By the end of this Water Gap; Sara Mae Ace, month the department will have Bushkill; Jane Bush, Strouds- advertised for bids on 32 projects. burg's Chemical Co.; Wanda The \$61,623,717 involves 110 Altemose, Mount Pocono; Louise miles of major construction work. Zanette, Pen Argyl, and Doris Of that total, \$37,897,065 is represented in 46.92 miles of interstate One contestant — Carolyn superhighway projects and the balance by primary highway pro-

> Among the interstate projects still to be advertised are sections of the Penn-Can Highway in Susquehanna and Lackawanna counties and the final section of the Erie Throughway.

Among the primary program projects to be advertised are the The judges, who will also de- Greensburg, Butler and Worthing-BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE—Huddling together, all competitive notions forgotten for the mo-ocide the final winners, are Ern-City Road, U. S. Route 30 between Fort Loudon and Saint Thomas in Franklin County and relocated Frank Read of the Acme Hose to Saylorsburg and Snydersville traffic route 12 from Wind Gap Co., host organization for the in Northampton and Monroe Coun-

## That came when he inadvertently jumped from the number Imre Nagy

cow announced today Hungary's In the process, Read ignored ex-Premier Imre Nagy, ousted

Among the more elaborate Gen Pal Maleter, Hungarian fireworks displays were the hero of the revolt, Miklos Gimes



'AND THE ROCKETS RED GLARE'-Rockets and bombs were flow into the Philadelphia market the order of the day, or we should say night, at East Strouds- from the shortway area residents burg's Memorial Stadium yesterday. Display is part of Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention being held here.

Tickets Available For Convention

TICKETS FOR EVENTS in connection with the Four-County both the shortway and the turnpike Firemen's Assn. convention may be purchased at the following facilities crowded to capacity.

Stroudsburg—LaBar's Drug Store, Community Jewelers, Town Pennsylvania House member pro-Tavern, Quick's Restaurant; East Stroudsburg, Mountain Cleaners, Smeltz Electric; Mount Pocono, Little Brown Jug; Bushkill,

Tickets are also available from members of Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, or may bee purchased at Memorial Stadium Stroudsburg

prior to performances there.

Sam Snyder's Water Follies Lists Parking opens a three-day stand in Me-For Parade morial Auditorium, East The finalists, and the com- Highways Department said yester- Stroudsburg, at 8 p. m. today.

Matinees are scheduled for 2 phia television personality, appearing at each. Night performances each day will be at

Final judging of the beauty

### Good Morning!

The choir was learning a new hymn.

"Now, don't forget," said the choirmaster, "wait until the tenors reach "'The Gates of Hell,' then you all

### Philadelphia **Advised Of** Advantages

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Greater Philadelphia area would benefit rather than suffer from the construction of the Keystone Shortway, a Hazleton industrialist told officials of the Chamber of Commerce

yesterday. Wilbur J. Evans, plant manager of Dorr-Oliver, Inc., and president of the Greater Hazleton Chamber of Commerce, headed a sixman shortway delegation at the regular monthly meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia. The board has not taken a position on the controversial shortway proposal.

Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth and the Greater Philadelphia Movement, a civic group, have expressed opposition to construction of the free road which would cross the state from Sharon to Stroudsburg.

Evans told the group of some 50 Philadelphia area business leaders millions of dollars would

He said Philadelphia will still be closer to the shortway than New York; that the indebtedness of the turnpike would be paid off and the tolls removed before the shortway could be completed and that "on the basis of projected statistics, by the time the shortway is completed, there will be more than sufficient traffic to keep

In Washington vesterday. posed that construction of a superhighway to link Erie with other Pennsylvania cities to the south and east be given priority over the proposed shortway.

Rep. John R. Saylor, Johnstown Republican, said the state "should and must have a good highway link with the St. Lawrence Sea-

"Above all, priority should be given to improvement of the port of Erie-and then a road or roads to join the Pennsylvania turnpike leading to Pittsburgh. Philadelphia and central Pennsylvania," Saylor

### Payne Leads In Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (A)-Sen. Frederick G. Payne was running more than five to one ahead of his opponent, Herman D. Sahagian, in early, fragmentary returns from his Republican renomination bid in Monday's Maine primaries.

Payne got 2.417 votes to Sahagian's 408 in 96 of Maine's 632



STROUDSBURG Police

Chief James McConnell yes-

terday announced no park-

ing regulations which will

be in effect during Satur-

day's parade in conjunction

with the Four-County Fire-

men's Assn. convention in

The no parking ban will

be in effect from noon un-

til after the parade ends.

Streets affected include

Second St., Fifth St. from

Second to Sarah, Sarah

from Fifth to Eighth,

Eighth from Sarah to Main

and Main St. from Eighth

St. to the inter-borough

East Stroudsburg.

one spelled out in lights and Five other associates of Nagy AND THE WINDS BLEW—Contestants in the beauty pageant being held in conjunction with flanked by an American flag who was toppled from power the Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention wore a variety of clothing in an effort to keep and a fish, which apparently when the Soviet Union inter- warm while awaiting their turn to parade, in bathing suits, yet, before the judges last night in swam along the ground from vened were handed prison Memorial Stadium. Chilled beauty on stage at the moment is being judged.

(Staff Photo by MacLood)

## Coach Carries Full Load Of Teaching Classes Receives Bid

physical education courses

and 12 periods in courses

directly affiliated with the

field in which he majored.

instructional duties amounting

to 34 out of 35 possible peri-

maining period?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The re-cent resignation from coaching duties by four teachers in the Pocono Mountains Joint School system has brought an out-standing amount of pro and con discussion. The Daily Record, in this series of articles, is pre-senting both sides of the debate.

By Leonard Randolph

HARRY Drennan, president of Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee, closed discussion on the coaching staff at the June 11 meeting with this comment:

"Jointure policy is that coaching of sports is a part of the duties of the health and physical education teacher. And that's all there is to it."

The board had gone through a brief discussion of requests from its four coaches to be relieved from coaching duties. The four men had previously been turned down on their request for compensation for coaching.

The four "health and physical education teachers" in question are Joseph Murray of Barrett, John Bush of Tobyhanna Township, Harry Werkheiser of Pocono Township and Donald Wismer of Cool-

Wismer is, by the board's definition, a "health and physical education" teacher.

But this is what he actually teaches in Coolbaugh Township High School at Toby-

He teaches five classes each week in Problems of Democ-

He teaches five classes each

He teaches five classes each week in World History.

He teaches three classes each week of seventh grade shop for boys. He teaches two classes each

week of eighth grade shop for boys. He teaches two classes each

week of ninth grade shop for

Wismer is not certified to teach shop. When he started work for the Coolbaugh Township School District 10 years ago he was told that he would have to teach it.

The board said it would get him an "emergency" certificate to teach the course. Although he did not-and still does not-feel qualified to teach a course in shop, Wismer was assigned to the

His "emergency" certificate came through. It has been renewed each year since then by the county school office. Unlike regular certification, an "emergency" is supposed to

be good for only a small part of the schol year. Though sending the renewal through at the proper time, however, it can be made to last the full year.

This past year, prompted by renewed demands for assignment of a qualified teacher to the course or, at least, relief of himself as teacher of 'shop' Wismer was allowed to treat the subject as though it were a study period.

In effect, during the

courses at Coolbaugh Township High School have been vacant periods during which students were "supervised" in a

classroom by Wismer. But they are still occupied or assigned periods.

In his major field of "health and physical education," these are the courses to which Wismer is assigned at Coolbaugh: Three classes a week in eighth grade hygiene.

Three classes a week in 11th grade hygiene. Two periods per week in

physical education for seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys. Two periods per week in physical education for 10th, 11th and 12th grade boys. One period per week in hpysical education for 10th,

11th and 12th grade girls.

In addition to these regularly-assigned periods of "instruction," Wismer has a homeroom. As a homeroom teacher he is responsible for the preparation of attendance Department of Public Instruc-

Each of the "periods" listed above lasts 45 minutes. Coolbaugh Township School operates on a seven-periodper-day schedule. It is in operation five days per week. This means there are 35 periods in each school week.

Out of those 35 periods,

Wismer is teaching 22

the homeroom students. But these are all regular school time classes. When it comes to his coaching activities, Wismer's job stacks up like this:

period he has and the only

one which he can spend with

Ordinarily he coaches both varsity and junior varsity basketball and varsity base-(This past year the ball. school had no baseball schedule since it had no field.)

From the first to the last of November, Wismer hasregular practice for his basketball squads. This generally extends from 3:30 (when records and other papers school closes) to 6 p.m. That's which go into the jointure's two and one-half hours per central office or to the State practice. It amounts to roughly 50 hours for the month

Beginning with Dec. 1, when basketball season opens, he coaches practice two nights per week at two and one-half hours per practice. The teams have two games per week. Each game night consumes about five hours time, on the The season continues to the end of February,

This means another 15 hours per week. Figured at the rate of four weeks per month, this means Wismer is devoting an additional esti-This means he has assigned mated 180 hours to coaching during basketball season. Total time spent on basket-

What happens to the reseason's play: 230 hours. That is the equivalent of This is devoted to Wismer's about 39 regular school teachhomeroom. It's the only full ing days.

And the total does not include any time spent on baseball coaching when there is a baseball season.

Nor does it include the "incidentals" which go with coaching-the time spent in driving students home who have missed a bus; the special time taken in coaching with a player who needs special help.

In presenting their case to the Joint Committee's subcommittee, the four coaches were not asking for "special treatment" for themselves.

They asked that teachers who have "extra duties" be compensated for these duties. This, in their view, would also include the teacher who handles the class play or any of the other extra-curricular, functions which teachers su-

As Drennan said at the June 11 meeting, the jointure apparently considers these things a part of the "professional employe's" contract.

In response to Wismer's letter asking for relief from

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the coach has received the folweeks.

lowing letter, dated June 12: "Your letter of May 26, 1958, addressed to Lawrence Reitz, Secretary of the Coolbaugh Township Board was turned over to the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools Board for action.

ball alone during practice and "This is to advise you that the Joint Board considers your coaching activities included in your contract with the Joint Schools. Therefore, any substantial reduction in the duties under your contract would in effect be a request for a new contract or a resignation of your old position.

> "It is the desire of the Joint Board to continue you in your present position with your present duties. However, if that is not possible for you to do they will attempt to find another position for you in the school system. If this is not possible then the Board has no alternative but to consider your letter of resignation."

The letter is signed by David Nelson, board secretary, The letter from Neison makes no reference to

Wismer's request for a leave of absence. This request post-dated the letter asking for relief from VERDON E. FRAILEY

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coaching duties by two

Whereas the May 26 letter asked for relief from coaching on grounds of health and from Wismer's physician, a Lang Co., Clarks Summit.

not be released from coach- struction Co., West Point, Pa., ing. I must then request the Board to grant me a one year leave of absence without pay for restoration of health. Although I have completed 10 years of service and am therefore entitled to Sabbatical Leave at half salary, I am asking only an unpaid leave."

The joint board was informed that Wismer had asked for the leave of absence. But the June 10 letter was not read at the June 11 meeting and may not have been received by

(Tomorrow-Through Teachers' Eyes: A Portrait of the School Board).

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yesterday was awarded a Bach-\$71,979.35 yesterday for con- 90th Commencement exercises struction of two small bridegs at Cornell University. A total of 1456 students were on Route 508 in Stroud and slated for bachelor degrees, and

The bid came from Johnson-The two other closest bidders were: Clark Smith, Effort, at my previous letter. If I can- \$75,167.20 and Kingston Conat \$75,324.85.

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IMPORTANT VISITORS to Pocono Manor Inn were the Count and Countess McCormack, shown here with Patrick F. Power, assistant manager of The Inn, at left. Count McCormack is the son live in Monroe County. of the late, great Irish tenor, John McCormack. He is visiting the U. S. as director of the Irish Industrial Development Authority, with the aim of enticing U. S. industry to Ireland. The Irish Saturday in Denver and burial Government is granting tax-free status to such industries for a period of 10 years or for 25 was in Jamestown. pressed by beauty of Poconos; said they enjoyed their stay here.

### Bushkill Resident In Air Derby

Transcontinental Air Race July as the result of the DDT spray-4. Her co-pilot again this year ing were reported. will be Miss Helen Greinke, Hotel Rogers, Bloomington, Ill.

team will be flying their Piper of kerosene base, is spread one Tri-Pacer 150 in take-off posi- gallon to an acre. tion number 29 over the race It is not considered harmful route of 2,177 miles from San to mammals. One of the major Diego, Cal., to Charleston, S. C. reasons contamination of

Charleston finish line by noon kept to a minimum was the July 8 to be eligible for cash use of small planes to spray awards of \$2,500 as well as pri- border areas near streams, reserzes in many special catagories. voirs, watersheds and populated

Sixth Time

Mrs. Macpherson, parti time ing in the AWTAR for the sixth resident of Bushkill, will be ractime. She has more than 500 hours flying time and holds a private license. She is an active member of the Civil Air Patrol Masonic Services and the Tucson Chapter of the MASONIC services for Harry

ally known artist and illustrator burg, at the William H. Clark and is art editor of the Tucson, Funeral Home at 8:15 p.m., to-Ariz., "Arizona Star". Mrs. Mac- day. pherson's husband, J. Harvard, is a commercial artist.

### Air Spraying Of Gypsy Moth Complete In Monroe County

APPROXIMATELY 55,000 acres in Monroe and Carbon Countities Cattaraugus County comties were sprayed last weekend in a campaign against the gypsy munity.

YELLOWSTONE PAR

Austin, Minn., died yesterday of

burns suffered when he fell into

a searing pool near Old Faith-

His father, William Lewis,

pulled the boy from the pool.

The two had been fishing when

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ful geyser.

Two large planes, based at Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport, MRS. BEATRICE Edgerly did the job. According to Wal-Macpherson, 6161 E, Pima Ave., ter May, program chief, the Gevser Proves Tucson, Arizona will be compet- half million acre federal-state ing with more than 100 other spraying project began April 24 Fatal To Youth women pilots in the forthcom- and has been running smoothly. ing 12th annual All-Woman Only a few cases of fish deaths Wy. (A) - Danney Lewis, 6, of

Mixture The spray, a mixture of one The Macpherson - Greinke pound of DDT and one gallon

Contestants must cross the streams and water supplies was

Uinety-Nines, nIc. (an interna- L. Shinnen of Onawa Lodge, tional organization of licensed Mountainhome, will be conducted by the J. Simpson Africa Mrs. Macpherson is a nation- Lodge, F&AM, East Strouds-

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## Of Injuries C. WEBSTER Eilenberger, 85,

Former Area

**Builder Dies** 

died last Thursday in Denver, Colo., of injuries received when he was struck by an automo-

Mr. Eilenberger, a building contractor, was a resident of the Mount Nebo section near Shawnee before moving to Denver 31 years ago.

#### College Buildings

He built Oakes Hall and old Shawnee Hall on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College campus in 1909 and 1907. respectively, and a number of other large buildings in the Stroudsburgs.

His wife and two daughters live in Easton. A son, Stanley,

Funeral services were held

#### Crash Kills Worker

CATTARAUGUS, N. Y. (P-Austin E. Locke, 26, a factory worker of nearby Gowanda, was killed yesterday when his automobile and another collided head-on a few miles from

TUESDAY, June 17th

9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES presented by Jewell Electric in Portland.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Sally interterviews the stars of "No Time for Sargeants.' 2:00 THREE STAR EXTRA

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tile Paralysis.

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WIND GAP — WE QUIT ON ONE SIDE OF THE STREET

## Metropolitan Edison Makes \$5,000 Donation To Chamber

### Funds To Be **Used For** Water Line

A CONTRIBUTION for \$5,000 Co. was presented to the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of directors yesterday.

It is intended to help allay costs of extending a water line to the new Drackett Co. plant site in Stroud Township. It was presented by Theodore Henning, local manager for the utility.

Option On Land

It was announced that a New Jersey firm has taken an option on a tract of land in Delaware Water Gap and plans to

Chamber members were asked to support Acme Hose Co. in its sponsorship of the Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention here this week.

R. D. Cornwall, recently named vice president, announced that he will name team captains for the current member-

### School Faces Half-Day Sessions

(Continued from Page One) it wants on appraised value by

the deadline and if they (Jacobs Co.) don't have enough men to get the job done, then they'd damned well better get enough men in here to get the job done by then," Quick said.

Lesoine and Achterman pointed out that the county is "trying to get figures for the weakest districts first so that we'll be able to use those figures as guides when we set the assessment percentage."

Jacobs Co. supervisor Limual Kennedy last week turned over to Commissioners figures showing that Price Township's new appraised (market) value total had been set at \$1,417,542.

At that time Chief Assessor George Brands said he thought the figures might include nontaxable properties such as State forest lands.

Yesterday Lesoine told the group that he had "checked with Kennedy." The figure released for Price by Jacobs Co. is "all taxable property," Lesoine said.

The matter is important because it serves as a preliminary barometer of how much real property values (not assesse going to jump it Monroe under the new system.

Market Value Price township's estimated market value, according to the State Tax Equalization Board's most recent figures (released in 1957 but based on 1956 values) was \$847,100.

The State Tax Board also shows that Price property was assessed at a total of \$122,900. This would be about 14.5 percent of the market value.

been Monroe County's lowest-Price Township has always assessed district, STEB figures show. Commissioners have maintained that, before setting the assessment ratio, they need to know appraised (market) value figures for Price and Ross

Townships. Commissioners are now contending, however, that they also need figures for the Third Ward, East Stroudsburg because it is among the highestassessed districts. Solicitor Achterman disagreed with this yesterday when he pointed out that "one ward is not important because it is part of a district not a district by itself."

Dietrich noted that "if figures (on property value) had been ready we could have start-Mills and the rest of the dele-

you can get figures to us by August 1, that will be fine with

Lesoine ended the conference after placing a call to Kennedy's office.

sor's wife and chief assistant) as general chairman of the anfinal approval. In Chestnuthill dent Dieh, who said that promand Eldred, enumeration is all inent leaders in the industrial, done, but the mapping isn't," he utility, community and political

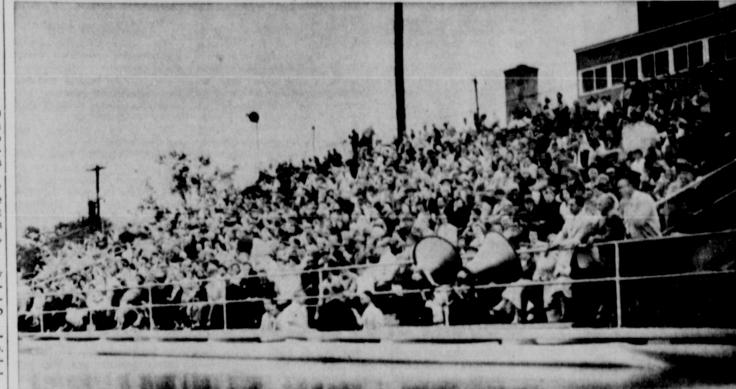
### Seal Sale Meeting

tend a Regional Seal Sale Con- Pittston; Willis W. Jones ference in Scranton today. The session will take place at the Hotel Casey.

Ralph Vigeurs, seal sale sec- ticket co-ordinator. retary from the state organization, and a national representative will also be in attendance. Mrs. Fleming announced yes terday that x-rays will be given at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot on June 23 and 24 and food

handlers x-rays will begin on

June 30.



PACKING THEM IN-This shows section of stands at East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium last night as 2,000 persons crowded in to see semi-final judging of beauty pageant and fireworks display in conjunction with 61st annual convention of Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention.

soine and the county

The letter said:

missioners in Monroe County.

Session

Figures Needed

## Federal Watershed Plan Worker To Meet With County Officials

Chairman John Lesoine said ing him that a Federal Water- ing out of the 1955 flood. State.'

yesterday that "from now on shed Plan worker will meet Lesoine has criticized handling Creek area, district flood con- alie B. Kohn, Stokes Mill Road, if we want information about with him and A. Norman Diet- of Pocono Township's request trol chief John Matso then reflood damage we'll call the Fed- rick, district soil conservationist, for flood protection from the quested figures showing flood eral Government, not the this afternoon. Purpose of the appointment Waters.



STYLE SHOW-Swimming suit styles from way back when to the present day will be featured at today's opening of the Water Follies. This show is one of the highlights of the Four-County Firemen's Convention and will be held at Memorial Stadium.

# Shortway

HAZLETON — Industrial de- and the Mountainhome diner. velelopment and the Keystone Shortway will be the two principle issues to be dramatized at Supervisors estimate the cost annual meeting of the Northeast Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission scheduled for Tuesday, July 8, here at Gus Genetti's Hotel and ferred with County Commission-Restaurant.

Victor C. Diehm, NPIDC president, stated that the future ate area and cannot proceed unstate revolves around what kind of expanding industrial deed on our school building in velopment will be sparked over the next decade. Likewise, early and uninterrupted construction gation, however, agreed that "if of the Keystone Shortway and Anthracite Expressway are bound up with the region's industrial future.

General Chairman

George H. Bright, Jr., president of Bright's Stores, in Lans-"Mrs. Kennedy (the supervi- ford and Lehighton, will serve tells me that Polk is ready for nual session, according to Presilife of the region will be invited to the important conclave.

Bright named the following invitation committee to assist him in assuring the presence of burg vicinity. top regional community and industrial leaders at the Hazle- Airport predicts sunny and mild MRS, STELLA Fleming, ex- ton meeting, They are: Gene L. today with diminishing winds ecutive secretary of the Monroe MacDonald. Pottsville; Ted C. in the Mount Pocono region. County Tuberculosis and Health Applegate, Tamaqua; Louis Mal-Society, and Mrs. David Linder- loy, Shenandoah; J. H. Crosby, man, office secretary, will at- Wilkes-Barre; Vincent O'Hara, Scranton; Michael L. Peduto, Carbondale; Bernard Blier,

> Sporting Goods Dealers WHOLESALE **WORM FARM**

NPIDC Secretary, will act as

Night Crawlers

### Barrett To Seek Aid In Eliminating Health Hazard

Monroe County aid in eliminating a health hazard. According to Millard Price, a member of supervisors, the hazard grows out of poor drainage in the vicinity of Mick's gas station, Sam Everett's gas station@

About 200 feet of pipe will be needed to alleviate the situation. will be about \$1,200.

Conference

Price and township supervisors' solicitor James Marsh con-

ers yesterday. Supervisors indicate they wish til the drainage problem is

### Lemperatures

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William Hagerty, Stroudsburg Terrence Gallagher, Stroudsveather observer, expects fair and cool, highest in the 70s, in the Stroudsburg-East Strouds

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Brugger, the economist for the BARRETT TOWNSHIP supervisors are preparing to seek

Hospital

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Admissions

Mrs. Louise Renn, Kunkle-

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine

Martin, Canadensis; Charles

garet Faulstick, Saylorsburg;

burg; Diane Louise Donatelli,

Roseto; Allen Rodenbaugh, East

Discharges

Walter Harrison, Tobyhanna;

Dimmick, Shawnee;

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Sla-

ter, East Stroudsburg.

Watershed Work Plan Party will be ready to start with this determination. He will report to Mr. A. N. Dietrick. "I hope that you and Mr

these damages.

Dietrick can get together for a short while before this time so that he (Dietrick)) has a full understanding of the information you need. I feel sure we will be able to work in this information as we obtain the necessary damage figures involving Tannersville."

The meeting has been reence Pipher, East Stroudsburg; scheduled for 1 p. m. today.

#### a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser, Stroudsburg, RD Derrick Man Killed

READING, Pa. (A) - George Killoran, 62, a crane operator at town; Mrs. Nora June Dyson, Carpenter Steel Co., was crushed to death yesterday atop the crane's supporting structure.

George, Kunkletown; Mrs. Mar-Patricia Gail Alberts, East burg; Mrs. Izetta Davis. Goulds boro; Mrs. Elsie Reisenwitz. Stroudsburg; Clarence Sprague, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Elizabeth Whit- Portland; Mrs. Estella Emmermore, East Stroudsburg; Harry ich, Minisink Hills; Albert Be-Nace, Sr., East Stroudsburg; secker, Tannersville; Irene Tor-George Kammer, East Strouds- zillo, Stroudsburg.

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### ESSTC Names Funeral Services Held For Members Of Dean's List

DEAN'S List for the second DEAN'S List for the second Zacher On State Teachers College was re-

The following local students were on the list:

Roger D. Acker, Stroudsburg RD 1; Russell E. Barhight, Stroudsburg RD 3; Verna K. Blakeslee, Stroudsburg RD 2; James L. Borger, Kunkletown; East Stroudsburg; Alice L. Bur-Stroudsburg; Ralph James Carter, 53 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Joseph H. Chase, 211 S. Crys- communities. tal St., East Stroudsburg; Jeanette R. Cramer, East Stroudsburg RD 2: Paul M. Crawn Jr. Shawnee: Edward J. Dolan, 280 Normal St., East Stroudsburg: John Marshall Frailty, Strouds-East Stroudsburg.

Hanne, Stroudsburg RD 1; Ben- tail Dry Goods Assn. nie C. Hartman, East Sttroudsourg RD 3; Richard C. Hilliard, Harriet Jane Kassey, 116 tection needs in the Pocono Dreher Ave., Stroudbsurg; Nat-

State Department of Forest and damages in the area from Le- ick, Stroudsburg; Jean Annette Kulp, Delaware Water Gap: Richard McCandless, 256 Wash-Stroudsburg; Marilyn Miller, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Russell O. Myers, Cresco; Harold L. Myra, Stroudsburg RD 1.

Jeanne Margaret Poortstra, did not have them on file, he 66 Brown, East Stroudsburg; Sally Anne Rayburn, 331 Colbert, Stroudsburg; Marilyn Effie Rider, Canadensis; Paul W. ssioners meeting, Lesoine re- East Stroudsburg; Graydon ived a letter from the area Toms, Tannersville; Barbara K. S. Soil Conservation Serv-Wellington, 816 Scott, Stroudsce. It was signed by Donald burg and Susan B. Wood, Mounr. Dinsmore, area conservation-

## for a watershed-flood protec- Company M

"I have looked into the mat- 313th Infantry Regiment, U.S. ative achievement award. ter of securing flood damage Army Reserve, will leave Satfigures for the town of Tanners- urday for its two weeks annual and making these figures unit training at Indiantown Gap available to the County Com- Military Reservation.

The company will train as a "Since the application for a unit with the equipment and P.L. 566 Watershed Project and material they will be expected flood prevention plan on Poco- to use under actual field condino Creek has been received, we tions. The field training supwill be able to proceed and cooperate with you in securing conducting during weekly drills at the N. Sixth St. sub-center. First Lt. Charles C. Wilkin-"On Tuesday morning, June son of Paradise Valley is Co. 17 (today) at 11, Samuel K. M's commanding officer,

## Former Area Resident

West Chester, yesterday for Thomas Thornton, 51, a former resident of Shawnee-on-Delaware. Mr. Thornton served eight years as sales representative for

## leased yesterday by Dr. Francis B. McGarry, dean of Instruc-Committee

LEON ZACHER, a partner in burg, is a member of the Downtown Development Committee men School Authority and presi- pronounced" in May. David A. Brands, 103 Perry St., of the National Retail Mer- dent of the Dutch County Playchants Assn. which meets in ers at Sumneytown. rows, 44 N. Green St., East New York City next Monday. The committee will study solutions to the problems of modern rapid transit in their

#### Transit Authorities

Leading transit authorities in the United States will be on hand to join in the discussions. The meeting, to be held in lege. burg RD 3; Mrs. Myra Donna cooperation with the American Galambos, 422 N. Courtland St., Transit Assn., is open to any- in Schuylkill River and Canaone having an interest in this dian Henley events and was log-Janet E. Glasson, 774 Bryant field. The National Retail Mer- keeper for the Bachelors Barge St., Stroudsburg; Emil Granitzki chants Assn. is the new name Club of Philadelphia. Jr., Canadensis; Annette G. for the 48-year-old National Re-

### 284 Normal, East Stroudsburg: Rosina Yetter City, and Nancy Bicking Thorn-Graduates Mrs. Susan Harmon Kovar- From Drexel

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van ington, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. D. Yetter, of East Stroudsburg Services For Marion Mery, 65 Grand, East RD 2, was graduated Saturday at Drexel Institute of Techon- Mrs. Ransom Pocono; Robert Arthur Mood. logy's 71st commencement exercises in Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

na Ave., Stroudsburg, were held Miss Yetter was awarded at 1:30 p.m., yesterday from the B. S. degree in business administration. She majored in commercial retailing.

A graduate of East Strouds-Schlough, East Stroudsburg RD burg High School in 1954, she 3; Jane Slutter, 90 Lackawanna attended Lasell Junior College were: Edward Essex, William Ave., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. in Auburndale, Mass., two years Heller, Eugene Mutchler and Kathleen Snyder, 99 Prospect, before enrolling at Drexel for Ralph Siegfried. the last two years.

#### Retailing Society

She was a member and president one year of Eta Mu Pi, honorary retailing society at Drexel; on the staff of the Drexel Ledger, a magazine, two years; handbook staff and Triangle news staff, one year; a member of Delta Zeta sorority and the Drexel Retail Club, and was selected for the \$50 cooper-

to Donald Harvey Thomas, of Phoenixville, and in September will begin work the office of Strawbridge Clothier, Philadelphia.

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### DID YOU KNOW

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Sincerely yours,



### Big Surge In Savings Levels Off

Standard Oil Co. in Monroe surge upward in personal sav-Thornton was commercial ac- ings appears to have run its count salesman in Eastern Penn- course, the president of the Unitsylvania for Standard Oil and ed States Savings and Loan worked out of Allentown. He League reported here yesterday.

had been with the firm 29 years. The League official, Joseph He died at his home, Thorn Holzka of Staten Island, N. Y. Hill Farm, Pennsburg, last said that a levelling-off in the rate of savings from a record Mr. Thornton was formerly a first quarter, which was first apmember of the Upper Perkio- parent in April, became "more

Holzka told a Managers' Conference of the Pennsylvania Savings and Loan League that the Born in Philadelphia, he was net gain in personal savings by son of the late John A. and the nation's savings and loan as-Mary M. Thornton. His father sociations in May was \$500 milwas a former Philadelphia post- lion, or six per cent above May,

This compared with year-tofrom West Philadelphia High year gains of nearly 12 per cent School and attended Tolentine in April, and an average of 36 Academy and Villanova Colper cent for the first three months of 1958.

"Thus, the gap between the rate of saving this year and in 1957 is narrowing rapidly," he

"While the American peo are continuing to increase their savings, they are doing so at a much slower rate than in the

Dr. David H. Law IV, New York first quarter of the year. "This suggests that the for ton, at home; three sisters, Miss of a serious and prolonged recession is subsiding, and that people are once more entering the market for their normal supply of goods and services, It may also indicate that the bottom of the recession has been reached."

Holzka, president of Northfield Savings and Loan Association of Staten Island, reported that the flow of net my ings into the nation's savings associations in the first five months of this year was \$2,164,000,000.



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Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Beatrice (Bicking) Thornton;

two daughters, Patricia, wife of

Elizabeth Thornton and Miss

Anna Thornton, Philadelphia,

and Mrs. Jeremiah Neill, Japan;

a brother, John A. Jr., Wash-

ington, D. C., and three grand-

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Grace E. Ransom of 1610 Poko-

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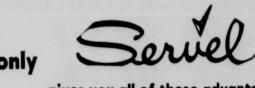
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## New Inflation Warning

Our attenion has been called to a number of labor-management negotiations which have ended with agreements to forego wage and price increases during the new contract period.

Paradoxically, both recession and inflation fears played an important part in arriving at the "stand pat" decisions.

It is a fact, leading economists report, that inflation remains as the chief threat to America's well-being at the very same time the nation is struggling to pull itself out of the recession.

The warning was sounded anew the other day by William A. McDonnell, an industrial spokesman who appeared before a congressional committee to protest unsound fiscal policies in govern-

He stated his argument very forcibly

when he cited the sad experience Europe has had with inflation. He recalled that as a captain in the U.S. Army in France during 1918, his pay was \$200 a month. He received it in the form of 1,000 francs.

"Today," he said, "if I were receiving \$200 a month in France, I would be getting 84,000 francs. If equivalent depreciation had happened to the American dollar, a low-priced car today would cost you \$250,000; a life insurance policy for \$100,000 would keep a widow in a second-class boarding house for about 10 months, and a \$100 social security check would buy two pounds of ham-

These are comparisions that make us shudder. They should also make us unyielding foes of inflation.

Opinions Of Other Editors

### Biting The Hand?

Philadelphia Mayor Richard Dilworth's mouthings against the Keystone Shortway are to be expected, but when a responsible person such as James W. Heward, of the bond firm of Butcher and Sherrerd, follows the Dilworth line without investigating the whole Shortway situation, it's about time that he and his associates be brought to an accounting.

Mr. Heward is president of the Municipal Bond Club of Philadelphia and signed a resolution for that group opposing the Shortway on the grounds that it would threaten the stability of the Pennsylvania Turnpike bonds. Mr. Heward quotes no figures, records, or future projections to prove that the Shortway will affect the solvency of the

He ignores statements of responsible highway officials that there will be enough traffic by the time the Shortway is built to support both a toll-free Shortway and the existing toll roads, if the bonds have not yet been retired.

His sole authority for his Shortway opposition is the controversial "Brinkerhoff" report which was based on construction of the Shortway by 1959. The most optimistic estimates for Shortway construction are 1965 and the average thinking is 1968 to 1973.

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history. Its key features are: Patterson (R., Conn.).

What burns us up is that Butcher and Sherrerd gets the majority of the Authority financing out of this area. They have made substantial commissions from the sale of bonds on the Clearfield Municipal Authority and the Curwensville Sewage Authority. We understand they have the bond issue on the Clearfield sewage plant too.

A responsible firm like Butcher and Sherrerd should have checked the implications of the whole matter before becoming party to the Dilworth-inspir-

Mr. Heward can't shrug this off by wearing two hats. He can't be against the Shortway as Bond Club president and non-committal as an official in Butcher and Sherrerd doing business with Clearfield County. Just what is Butcher and Sherrerd's stand on the Shortway?

If the Clearfield area becomes an economic desert, who's going to pay for Mr. Heward's bonds? It will have to be the bears up here in these mountains. You will recall Mayor Dilworth says the Shortway is being built "to satisfy the curiosity of the bears."

Someone should have a nice friendly talk with Mr. Heward and tell him that Pennsylvania doesn't end on the eastern bank of Schuylkill River.

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result of numerous meetings power program covers a total

-Clearfield Progress

versity; Titus LeClair of Com-

monwealth Edison Co.; Dr.

Chauncey Starr of Atomics

International; Dr. W. H. Zinn,

General Nuclear Engineering

Co.; and James Grahl, Ameri-

can Public Power Association.

19 Reactors

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of 19 reactors of diversified

types, including nine reactors

of large size, five of intermed-

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tors or pilot plants, totaling

over 2,000,000 electrical kilo-

watts. . . The total cost of

this expanded program will

amount to around \$875,000,000

over a five to seven-year pe-

riod. In addition, the AEC

should support a program of

general reactor research and

\$100,000,000 per year average.

requests from industry for as-

sistance of the following types

in connection with this program: (1) Waiver of estab-

lished Commission charges for

use of source and special nu-

clear materials; (2) loan of

heavy water without charge

to industry; (3) performance

in AEC laboratories without

charge of mutually agreed re-

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The first may be described as

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Commission. The second would

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Atomic Commission Chairman

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The outgoing New Yorker



George Sokolsky Says ...

### Supporting Coffee Nation

It would seem that Americans are obligated to drink coffee so that Brazil's econ-

not go to the devil. Unforu n ately the coffee-

p r oducing countri e s o u t priced the mselves and i n genious merchan t s

developed all kinds of "instant" brands which provide more coffee per pound than the old-style coffee bean

So now, an \$8,000,000 fund has been established "for promoting coffee consumption and defending coffee economy." The fund will be built by charging 25 cents per sack as a surcharge by the exporting countries if the plan is ratified

This sounds like a public relations expert's idea of how to get a client and to do some work. What Brazil and the other coffee-growing countries need to remember is that nobody has to buy their coffee and that Africa is exporting coffee and except for connoisseurs of whom there are very few, most coffees taste

problem of maintaining prices for excess agricultural products is having the reverse effect of knocking down the value of currencies in those countries which fail to recognize that the large consuming markets are very few indeed. The United States, which is the largest consuming market for most goods, cannot carry the load for every country even with the best of in-

Shouldering Burdens

When Vice President Nixon was in Latin America and got spit upon, one of the factors in the outrageous conduct was that this country did not buy enough coffee, enough lead, tin and zinc and that we sold surplus wheat and cotton. The Canadians are annoyed with us because we sell surplus wheat and want us to give the stuff away free to NATO which is not to use it in coun tries to which Canada can sell wheat.

Why? Why must we carry the load of maintaining the economy of other countries? Why must our citizens be taxed so that Canada might be able to reduce taxes? Why must we drink coffee so that Brazil's currency will be on a par? Why does not Brazil

natural resources, particularly oil, by expert foreign capital, as the United States was developed by foreign capital in our early years?

The answer always is that if we do not do exactly what 80 foreign countries want us to do. they will all go over to Soviet Russia. If that is so, we are already as defeated as Messrs. Khrushchev and Mikoyan say we are and we had beter take a look at what is happening to our own economy, particularly to our hoard of gold at Fort Knox. too much of which is already ear-marked for foreign accounts.

Obviously, it is impossible for one country, whether it is the United States or Soviet Russia, to carry on its shoulders the total economy of the human race. Certainly the United States does not possess the reserves to support the currencies of those countries where currencies are falling.

If we have become unpopular in Brazil because the cruzeiro has dropped to unfortunate lows, it is just too bad. This country cannot support Brazil's currency during a period of inflation in Brazil and depression here.

If all that stands between Roman Catholic Brazil and atheistic Soviet Russia is the exchange rate of the cruzeiro (normally 50 to the dollar; today 148 to the dollar), then the United States can do nothing about it but reinstitute the Monroe Doctrine and get ready for our defenses.

One of the great advantages enjoyed by the United States in its industrial and transportation development was that it never worried about the nationality of the try. We just went ahead.

The answer, it seems to me, is a different one. During the exalted days of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration and more recently during the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations, much of the world has reached the conclusion that domestic problems in their own countries can best be cured by leeching upon the United States.

Officially, this has cost us about \$60,000,000,000; unofficially, the figure is too enormous to estimate. Once some countries realize that Uncle Sam is no longer an easy touch, they will develop adequate ability to take care of themselves as they did before the United States took on the burdens of the human race. They somehow managed to get along on their own.



### Supporting Firemen

I would like to congratulate the firemen of East Stroudsburg for the manner in which they are attempting to raise funds for necessary expenses. I should think the property owners of our community would be only too glad to support the Four-County Firemen's Convention by purchas-

and the water follies. As a property owner, it is reassuring to know that, should an emergency or a fire occur in my home or neighborhood, our volunteer firemen would be at my assist-

ing tickets for the fireworks

I would hate to think how rapidly a fire could destroy all of my family's possessions if the firemen had to stand

East Stroudsburg, Pa. idly by without the necessary equipment to bring a fire under control.

Every member of our family (in which there are no firemen) have purchased tickets for the fireworks or water follies. This is more than we would normally spend in one week's period for entertainment, but we think it is cheap fire protection.

I hope every property owner will look at it from this point of view and get behind the Remember August, 1955.

How many individuals owe their lives to these same firemen? Now they need our support. Who knows when we may need theirs again! EAST STROUDSBURG

RESIDENT

### Few Flags Displayed

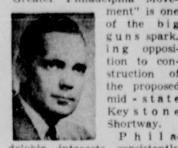
It only takes a few words to June 14, Flag Day; but up from Swiftwater to Strouds. June 14. burg you would never know it

express my feelings on the they are living under the Ammemorable day - Saturday, erican Flag and not a dictatorship, and should prove this by along the Lackawanna Trail honoring our Flag on its day,

The Pennsylvania Story

## Shortway, Stevens, GPM

By Mason Denison Harrisburg-Of considerably more than passing interest is the fact that the so-called "Greater Philadelphia Move-



Jim Riley Says:

The 61st and biggest Four-

of the big guns spark. ing opposition to construction of the proposed mid - state Keystone Shortway. Phila-

delphia interests consistently have objected to the building of the controversial 290-mile

It did - but the science of

Sharon-Stroudsburg interstate expressway, fearing an eco-

County Firemen's Convention day and run through Thurs-

is underway and going strong. day. The beauty queen will be

Beware Of Vegetarians

S u nday's

vice and yes-

terday's

pageant and

firew ork s

display have

drawn fav-

orable com-

ment from

Praise for

the calibre

all sides.

of entertainment and for the

work put in by Acme Hose

Co., the host unit, have been

Every person who can

should attend as many events

in the convention schedule as

possible. This includes people

in every section of the Four-

Good Evening Ladies!

By Ken Duvall

There are a lot of queer

people in this world and I

think it's a rather good thing,

lis lady who is trying to sell

me on vegetarianism, and I

will retain that kindly feeling

as long as she does no more

too, because

this would

be a dull

place indeed

if everyone

were alike.

T h e refore.

I have a

kindly feel-

ing for a

M i n neapo

County Firemen's Assn.

tinct possibility with a road in competition with the existing Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Quaker City - indeed a dis-

To many, such opposition is the opposition to the development of the railroads during the canal boat days of a century gone by - when canal interests feared that the transportation advance would cut their economic throats.

transportation moved aheadas did the general economy. Airlines and trucking interests have struck a similar

blow to railroads. The fighting similarity of the opposi-

Good Word For Convention Shows

crowned on Thursday also.

on Saturday.

ware River.

outstanding job.

flashy, new car.

fruit cake.

The Water Follies open to-

The convention banquet is

Harry Freedman is feeling

This spot is located on the

New Jersey banks of the Dela-

Harry is doing his usual

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kresge

The Kresges live in Tan-

Dr. William Niering, a pro-

fessor at Connecticut, and

family spent the past weekend

are currently sporting a

better and back at his favorite

spot, Harry's Farm.

on Friday and the big parade

Handled By PDH

But there is more to the Philadelphia opposition than these facets.

One of the loudest and biggest squawkers against the Shortway is the Greater Philadelphia Movement.

Here is an interesting point on this score

Pennsylvania's State partment of Highways is the state agency handling the fedinterstate road building eral program in the Keystone of which the Key-Shortway is stone grammed as a part.

Bill's parents are Mr. and

George Lee, a member of

the Hughes Printing Co. staff,

George lives at 92 Smith St.

Albert "Ab" Storm, East

Jim Snyder, Delaware Wa-

ter Gap, had plenty of help

building a wall at his home on

Jim works at the Ronson

Don Carlson, Daily Record

reporter, leaves Saturday for

two weeks of training at In-

Don is a member of

With Walter

Swiftwater, is a foreign sports

is currently on vacation

East Stroudsburg.

car fan now days.

Corp.

diantown Gap.

Army Reserve.

That's our Abner.

Mrs. George Niering, Scotrun.

Heading this oppressively

Shortway: (1) One of the co-founders of GPM was incumbent Secretary of Highways Lewis M.

propaganda-heavy department

loudly touted repeatedly by

being "reorganized and mod-

ernized" is bespectacled Lewis

Attorney Stevens - a Phil-

adelphian - has been in the

Highways Department driver's

seat little more than eight

When he was named to the

post last Sept. 30, Governor

Leader described him as an

'outstanding administrator, a

specialist in governmental

matters, and a man of un-

Back to the Greater Phil-

adelphia Movement and its op-

position to the Keystone

questioned integrity."

months

the Leader Administration as

Stevens. (2) From 1949 to 1951 he served as chairman of the

GPM executive committee and secretary of the organization. (3) He has been a director

of the organization since 1956. (4) At the time he assumed office as Pennsylvania's "impartial" Secretary of Highways he still held his GPM directorship.

The current Leader Administration has been devoutly opposed to anything that might smack even remotely of conflictof-interest insofar as governmental employes under

its administration are concerned. In this connection it can be

said that there now certainly no conflict-of-interest legally - between the association of Mr. Stevens with the Greater Philadelphia Movement which is opposing the Keystone Shortway, and his current governmental responsibility as Secretary of Highways under whose jurisdiction official decision regarding the Shortway falls. Six months ago Secretary

Stevens resigned from his affiliation with GPM. It is an interesting fact, however, that the organization which he co-founded and officered is now the driving

force in Philadelphia's opposition to the projected mld-state expressway.

q u eline Mirror Willis. . . Gene Kelof Time wife, Betsy Blair, will

try it again. This time with Roger Pigaut, French filmogul. . . .

Greta Thyssen and millionaire Herbert Kahn (kin to the late Wall Street baron Otto H. Kahn) are togethering after Barbara Hutton is reported

wearing a black wig at the Brussels Fair. . . . Recording star Sam Cook's ex-wife is suing for readjustment (of alimony) now that he's landed on The Big Time. . . Jesse Stone, who auth'd "Shake, Rattle & Roll" among other clicks, and his bride are reported dividing. . . . Cafe de Paris chief Lou Walters took an overdose (over 100 pills) to stop the agony of all those Bad Breaks. His worried wife (shaking him for an 8 a.m. appointment) saved him.

The Washington Wire: The Treasury Dept. is querying every waiter at Leone's famed NYC spot about tips, etc. To teach other waiters and maitre d's a lesson. . . . Elizabeth Murdock (dghtr of the Chief Justice of the U.S. Tax Court) merges with legalite Richard Matsch. . . . The famed Hope Diamond (rated unlucky to owners) will be donated by Harry Winston (NYC gem tycoon) to the Gov't for "safety" at the Smithsonian Institute. . . . The teevee "ratings" takers (subsidized by networks and ad agencies), who will be probed by Sen. Warren Magnuson's Senate Investigating Comm., are veddy annoyed at Winchell "making such a Federal case." (Tsk!)

Red mag) will resume as a weekly in about 6 months. It got a shot-in-the-arm from a made his loot peddling American flags! . . . After a \$500,-000 renovation DiMaggio's Resmerge any day-or have they? of Miss Margaret Keller.

was, Jacques Bergerac, has met the solution to his current clandestiny. She is rich Texas widda Jac-

10 Years Ago Winner - In the V of FW essay contest the third prize winner, Miss Janet Bolichs,

was presented with her prize after meeting of V.&F.W. Aux. under leadership of Mrs. Oscar Gutman. Birthday - Joan May Lake,

town meeting. of Cyprus, his birthplace. 20 Years Ago

Birthday - A birthday party was held on lawn of Mrs. W. G. Miller in honor of her daughter, Patsy Miller.

W.C.T.U. - The Stroudsburg WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Keller.

Bridge-Tea - Mrs. Harry Shimer will entertain at a "The Daily Worker" (the bridge-tea on the 28th at the new Casino on grounds of Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, Members of Barrett Aux. and Mrs. Morton Grauman, an Up- Jr. Aux. of Stroudsburg, are stater, whose late husband invited to attend. Proceeds

taurant on Fisherman's Wharf Aid of Keller's Ref. Church (San Fransico) re-opened. . . . met at the home of Mrs. Al-Pittsburgh Pirate Bill Mazer- fred Hannet and planned an oski and Milena Nicholson will all-day quilting at the home

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"We feel it lacks maturity."

#### search and development. erating with industry in the design and construction of prototypes and full-scale nuclear power plants is visualized as consisting of two parts.

**Nuclear Power Program** 

\$100,000,000 a year to be

spent by the Atomic Com-

mission in the next five to

seven years for nuclear re-

actor research and develop-

Large subsidies to private

industry to build nuclear re-

This far-reaching plan, the

between committee leaders

and business officials, is de-

tailed in an 18-page memoran-

dum titled "Expanded Civilian

giant program, states this

policy declaration, "is to forti-

fy the position of leadership

world in the peaceful applica-

Committee leaders who for-

mulated this plan are: Rep.

son (D., N.M.), vice chairman;

ifield (D., Calif.), James Van

Zandt (R.,Pa.) and James

Industry officials and scien-

-By E. Simms Campbell

The main objective of this

Nuclear Power Program."

actors and power plants.

\$875,000,000.

BOOK PUBLISHERS

Bible Thought Thou God seest me. Gen. Dear Mr. Editor:

We can fool all of the people part of the time and some of the people all the time but we cannot deceive God for one moment. He knows and sees

was Flag Day, as you could count the flags out on your one hand-really shameful. People today don't realize

MRS. A. GERLINGER

better be meat on the table around here. This is not a

hold high office.

If anyone is interested in

keeping me as sweet, kindly

and lovable as I am, there had

out of my desk drawer. He took

his mother if she really saw my

diary and ask her what was so

bad about it? Please help me. I

Likely Fish Story Dear Abby: My husband just disagree. I think it is 30. Would



house with a fresh caught fish to clean I

woman in the fish house cleaning fish with a bunch of men and I feel like a darned fool. My husband goes off to the cabin and sleeps. What can I do?

husband sends you to the fish house with a mess of fish, return empty handed. Tell him you were so distracted by all the "Big, Strong, Handsome Fishermen" in there cleaning fish that you plum forgot to bring the fish

Dear Abby: I would like you to settle an argument for me. My girl friend says that when you are 25 you are an old maid. I

still believe he was wrong about this because, it seems to me, anyone who lives entirely on a diet of vegetables, unless they have a health prob-

lem that compels it, would soon develop into cantankerous curmudgeons, always looking for an argument and having small tolerance for the views of others. It is of such stuff that wars are made. One can readily see that anybody who filled up on just

Intolerant Of Others

than send me literature. It could very well be that the elimination of meat from cabbage and cauliflower, and related vegetables, would certainly have awful gas pains, brightens the eyes and sweetens the breath, as she conand if there is anything in the tends, but, so help me, if she world that will make people hate their fellow men it's gas sells this idea to that certain party whose name I am forpains, especially if they're bidden ever to mention here, chronic.

I'll get a room at the "Y." Personally, I love my fel-The only vegetarian I ever low men very much, even this persistent lady in Minneapolis observed at close hand was a fellow named Raymond who, whom I don't even know, but I am strictly an eater of aniin my callow youth, walked mals, even little gamboling around Greenwich Village in home-spun wool robes and lambs who I also love, and I sandals, not to mention long wouldn't touch a cabbage or hair that fell to his shoulders, a cauliflower with a ten foot pole-not with an eleven foot telling people he was a philospole, for that matter. opher, master of the arts and

I am quite sure that, had sciences, and a poet. Raymond got himself a few pork chops and some slabs of He ate no meat but drank practically any given drink, rare beef, he would have seen and it was embarrassing indeed to have to explain him to things in a different light and friends who might drop into a might even have cut his hair bar where I was entertaining and sought a blue serge suit. By the same token, I note that him. They were prone to ask me who the so-and-so was this, most of our potential enemies and say such things as "We throughout the world are didn't know The Ten Comlargely vegetarians, the Rusmandments was being filmed sians getting only one pound in this neghborhood" and of meat per week unless they

"How does he scratch himself with all that wool on him?" It was easy enough to tolerate most of his views, but when he tried to tell me that wars are started almost entirely by meat-eaters, and nev- threat-just a gentle warning.

Abigail Van Buren

loves to fish but I am the one you please clear this up for me? who has to clean them. When-Thank you.



Dear Curious: An "old maid" on a vaca-(in my opinion) is simply a wotion my husman who is not married-yet. band drops Cupid does business with women me off at of all ages. Where there's Life there's Hope-and vice versa. mess of Dear Abby: Last week my boyfriend stole my diary right

it home and his mother found it. am the only It was very personal but there wasn't anything in it that I could be put in jail for. He says his mother doesn't think I am fit company for him now and he has to break up with me. Do you Sick Of Fish think he is just using that as an Dear Sick: Next time your excuse or should I find out from

> Crazy Mixed-Up Kid Dear Mixed: A boy who steals a girl's diary is not exactly choice company, either. Don't check his story with his mother. No matter why he wants to break up with you, let him go. Good riddance!

am very mixed up.

#### Winchell On er by people who live on cab-Broadway bage and cauliflower, as he did, I had to say, "Now wait just a blue-eved minute. Ray-Man About Town mond, you are nuttier than a

Ginger Rogers' soon-to-be-

a 2-month splituation. .

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearie Lake, celebrated her 8th birthday on Friday by entertaining a group of friends and schoolmates. Masons - Ruppert D. Hughes, E.S., was elected first v.p. of Lehigh Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons at Allen-

WESTBROOK

Lions - Milton K. Demetriou was honored by Lions Club on eve of his departure with his family to the island

will benefit General Hospital. Cherry Valley-The Ladies

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PAGE FOUR

All time required by the em-

normal working hours shall con-

Travel Expenses

Where an employer requires

Where an employer requires

the employe to wear a specified

uniform, the employer shall buy

the uniforms and pay for their

laundering or cleaning unless

which does not require pressing.

(In that event, the employer is

not obligated to pay for their

IN OUR 80th YEAR

Your Savings

earn . . .

Current

an employe to travel as part of his duties, he shall relmburse

#### Fourth In Series

## 'Learner' Rates Slated For Zones

the new retail trade minimum establishment; wage regulations which become effective July 1 in Pennsyl-

tables set out above, "learner" store; or rates are stated for each zone. An employer may pay wages kind of retail establishment.

(For Example: John Jones of age who (1) is legally cer- spend 600 hours in the occuoperates a retail hardware and tificated and employed under pation. lation he would be entitled to hours a week. at the applicable learner rate stand of the Regulation (4- of 18. of 75 cents an hour, while be- Definitions) and its supplement | When he becomes 18, all the less than 18 years of age.) in excess of 42 hours in a week, as learners."

pose of this regulation, a tary.

"spent" in the occupation;

cupation" is defined in this reg- will not count against his learn-

them \$1.13 for each overtime rector of the Bureau of Women ence. 2. Definition-for the puring is the intent of the Secre-

(a) every woman and every 18 years of age and is legally and summer vacation. By the the payment to them of a subminor with less than 600 hours certified under the Child Labor Law, the hours he spends in any (Observation: The word "oc- "occupation" in the retail trades

series explaining provisions of service station or automotive never permitted to work during 600 hours in the occupation. | shall be granted only upon joint | Pennsylvania—Robert D. Al- | All candidates (including any (2) Any work in a food store; 4 hours a day or 28 hours a and takes full-time employment employe (3) Any work in a drug or week. This daily and weekly with another hardware retailer. variety store: (5) Any work in a depart- during Christmas, summer and him as a learner until he ployer to be spent in waiting

6) Any work in any other school. at these applicable learner rates Thus if a woman has had White, age 16, is legally certo no more than one (1) fe- six (6) years' experience in a tificated to work in a country 16, is legally certificated to work which the minimum rate must male or minor learner employe super-market, she is not deemed grocery store. During the school at a gasoline station. During to two (2) other persons, or to have "spent 600 hours" in year, he works after school for school term his employer perfraction thereof, regardless of the "occupation" of "drug or 4 hours each day and for 8 mits him to work 6 hours after age or sex, in his establish- variety" or "department" store.) hours on Saturday. Thus in one school each day and eight hours (b) any minor under 18 years school term he could legally on Saturday.

ing required to pay his female (Interpretation Bulletin No. 4-A. time he has spent as a minor bookkeeper at least 85 cents an Paragraph A), is the language under 18 for that particular em-

> and Children that the follow-So long as a minor is under

the school term for more than At age 17, he quits school application of the employer and exander Jr., Delmont; Samuel who ran on a sticker campaign) hours' limitation does not apply His new employer may treat Wages—In the two wage ment, apparel or dry goods other vacation periods when the reaches age 18 or acquires 600 for work to be provided, and all Picture Rocks; and Harold Hed- sioners no later than 4:30 p.m.

Example (3) Jimmy Gray, age stitute hours of employment for

Although this is permissive the employe for his actual

Women and minors whose laundering or cleaning.) than the prescribed minimum Example (2) Eddie Brown, wage rate only after the issutificated to work in a hardware ployer by the Department of store during his school term Labor and Industry, permitting

Nominations For Postmaster

W. McLaughlin, Delta; Clair E. and their committees must Aliwood, Hanover; Leo G. Plank make official report of expenses Liberty: Dorothy H. Bowers, incurred during the campaign Mount Morris; Robert J. Mann, at the office of County Commis-

Thursday Last Day For Filing

ter nominations sent to the Sen- last day for filing of reports ate today by President Eisen- on expenses in the May primary election.

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### Grandmother Searching For Fires At Hickory Run Park

forest fire watching service at nearby Hickory Run State park. Mrs. Cora Christman has maintained her post in the tiny wood and glass enclosed tower platform, atop an elevation 1,820

feet above sea level, since 1943. Her domain is the 15,000 acres Meanest Thief'

of surrounding land. Equipped with binoculars, a Goes To Bellevue topographic map of the area, telephone and two-way radio. she is in constant touch with other nearby towers, forest wardens and fire fighting crews. Checks Map

When smoke is spotted, she checks her map to pinpoint the location and relays the information to fire crews and wardens. Fire within the park is re-

crewmen extinguish the blaze, sen was arrested Saturday in Foresters say Mrs. Christman's work has been so excellent that, although dozens of small fires have broken out in the park, none has ever burned

more than an acre. Mrs. Christman got into the fire watching career in 1942 when her daughter, Hannah, Point. A few months later Hannah came down with appen dicitis and her mother took over. She's been there since.

125 To Attend

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#### Manuel Gomez called John Knudsen of Brooklyn "the ported to the park office and meanest thief in town." Knud-

NEW YORK (A) - A young

man was sent to Bellevue Hos-

pital yesterday for mental ob-

Court Magistrate

er's status, while he is under

For Example: (1) John sooner.

minor is not required to be in hours of experience on his full- time spent in traveling as part rick, Telford. whichever occurs of the employe's duties during time job,

under the Child Labor Law travel expenses, including food paint store in Upper Darby, the Child Labor Law and (2) if However, his employer could which permits male minors 16 and lodging. Pennsylvania (Zone 2). He em- working outside school hours still treat him as a learner years of age and over to work ploys four adult male salesmen, on a day or week when attend- during the summer vacation eight hours a day and 44 hours a truck driver, and a female ing school, is employed not in months and any other succeed- a week, his employer and subbookkeeper. Under this regu- excess of 4 hours a day or 28 ing period of employment re- sequent gasoline station operagardless of the total number of tors could not treat Jimmy as hire between July 1, 1958, and (Observation: One of the hours he worked in the grocery a learner once he reached 600 January 1, 1959, three learners most difficult sections to under- store until he reached the age hours employment in the oc- they are made of a material cupation, even though he were

Handicapped Workers

hour. If these learners worked relating to "minors under 18 ployer or for other food stores, earning capacity is impaired by would then retroactively count reason of age, physical or menhe would be required to pay We are informed by the Di- toward his 600 hours of experi- tal handicap, may be paid less age 15, has been legally cer- ance of a license to their em-

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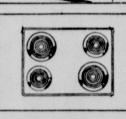
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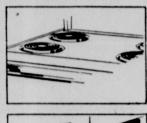
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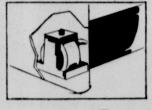
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# News of the World in Pictures







NOW YOU SEA HER, NOW YOU DON'T—A West German umbrella manufacturer came up with this double duty item for the beach trade. At left, it is an ordinary beach umbrella. At right, the model ducks inside to change.



SIDE TRIP ON A STERNWHEELER—Visitors to Fairbanks, Alaska, may take a trip on a type of craft that has all but disappeared—a sternwheel riverboat. Stops are made at Indian and old-time sourdough camps in area.





The Last Supper took more than a year to complete.

UP FROM THE FLOOR of Yucca Valley, Calif., a winding dirt road leads into a unique place of worship—Desert Christ park. Scattered among the Joshua trees and yuccas are the sculptured figures of Christ, His disciples and other Biblical figures. On the five-acre homestead stands a chapel of native stone. Antone Martin of Inglewood, Calif., created this park because of his conscience. As a patternmaker in a Los An-

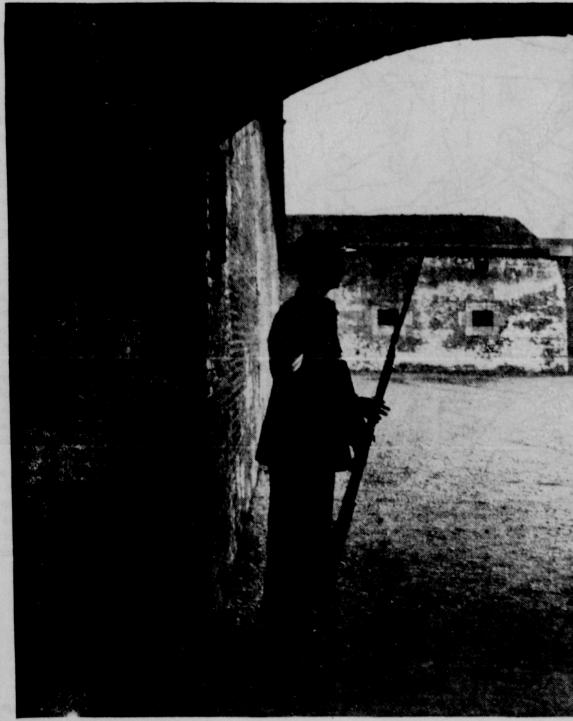


This figure of Christ stands on hillside in the desert.

geles aircraft plant, he worked on some of the weapons of modern warfare. Troubled by his conscience, he decided to sculpt a 10-foot, four-ton figure of Christ in concrete. Since the statue was so big, he found a spot for it on the desolate mountainside. Since then, he has added other Biblical figures. Today the park holds 34 concrete figures ranging up to 12 feet in height. The park is always open and is free of charge for visitors.



Down the mountainside, one can see the Sermon on the Mount depicted with Christ's disciples listening to Him.

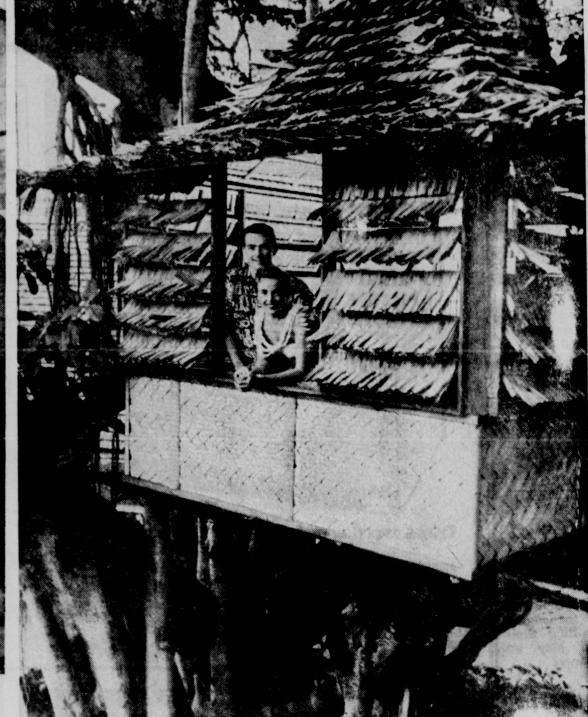


NOT WAR, BUT PEACE—A mannequin sentinel stands guard at the end of a tunnel into Old Fort Wayne in Detroit. Built to defend Detroit against Canada, the fort never fired a shot against an enemy of the United States, but stands as a monument to the peace which exists at the boundary between the two nations.



SACK'S APPEAL—Actress Mitzi Gaynor really goes for the sack look at a fashion house in Rome. The waistline is somewhere in the area of the knees. Mitzi is trying on a pair of shoes to go with her purchase. Two fragile straps support the dress.

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TREE FOR TWO—A bamboo tree house in the branches of a banyan tree provides an unusual dining spot for couples near International Market Place in Honolulu.

-By Bobby Westbrook

Those of us with mink stoles or cashmere sweaters had better wear them tonight for the Israeli Fashion show which will be held on the outdoor terrace at Tamiment, unless, of course, it rains - or snows. Those of us without either had better wear our snuggies.

This is very stimulating weather, but it does get nippy when the sun goes down. However, we'll have our pride to keep us warm. I don't know why it is but people always do get dressed in their best for a fashion show.

It always reminds me of rushing around like crazy trying to get the house near enough to impress the cleaning woman, but anyway that's the way we

And I'm going and stay for the whole performance -Daily Record is going to have the summer help of Ency Shick, who thinks she wants a career in journalism, She wasn't discouraged by editing the high school year book, but who forget first names, and people who telephone and assume that you know what the IPP of AU is.

However, she's had a good indoctrination - and plenty of warning from her mother whom you probably remember as Helen Turn in the days of the old Morning Sun.

Anyway, I'll enjoy the fashion show twice as much, knowing somebody else is doing my work.

#### Communicants Honored At Tannersville

the Reeders area who received Wohlsen united in marriage Al- Wanda Maxine Brock, 29, Church, Tannersville, included Carol Ann Welsh, Pauline and Laura Hughes, Frank and

Each was presented a prayer ed by Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen and book and rosary beads by Rev. Mrs. Jessie V. Bechthold. The Robert Galligan. White veils groom is the proprietor of the Portland worn by the girls were made electric fixture store in Stroudsgave each girl a white hand- side in the Astheimer home on crocheted handkerchief and Country Club Heights. each boy a necktie.

Later in the day, friends and relatives honored Carol Ann Installation Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welsh. Presented At ITU Aux. were Carol's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buggy and children, Mrs. Ida McGettigan and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Quinn, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh and daughter, Earlville; Mrs. Ed Vivan, Batonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis meeting which followed. Neagle, McMichaels; Mr. and Mrs. John Ruschman and daughters, Gouldsboro; Patricia and Edward Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Buggy.

Pauline and Laura Hughes were tendered a dinner party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hughes. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes and son, all of are asked to interest new mem- Hamil. Pottsville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter bers. Miller, Pocono Pines; Maryann

### Jackson PTA Plans Ahead

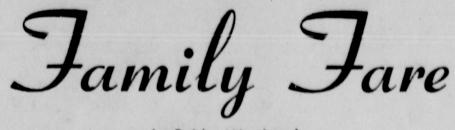
dent, in charge.

held from July 13-17 at the son Earl, Jr. East Stroudsburg State Teach-

ers College. Auditors to check the books were appointed by the president, they include: Mrs. Margie Derrick, Mrs. Rena Shick and Mrs. Betty Hartzhorn. The following committees for the coming school year were appointed: budget, Mrs. Dorothy Miller and Mrs. Vivian Davies; program, Mrs. Jeanne May and Miss Gladys George; membership, Mrs. Rena Shick, chairman Parent Teachers Magazine Subscriptions and Publicity, Mrs. Eleanor Martin.

#### Laurel Tea

The Monroe County Garden Club has scheduled its annual Laurel Tea for Thursday afternoon at 2 at LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery.



by Bobby Westbrook

Nancy Hook

EngagedTo

Lee Shupp

Strawberry

On June 19

Bushkill - The Women's So-

clety of Christian Service of

the Sand Hill Methodist Church

and buffet supper Thursday,

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ing, starting at 5 p.m. and con-

**Nellies Named** 

### Is The Ride Down Worth The Long Pull Up?

Boiestown, N. B. Wednesday. The girls were awakened by the breakfast gong-the potato masher and a frying pan. There was a sudden scramble for clothes. Believe it or not we made it in time for breakfast, even though we were late and in pin curls.

The morning was dreary as it rained so the girls played cards and an ancient radio they had located so they could listen to the top tunes.

The afternoon proved to be more cheerful since it stopped raining. Some of the boys and (Lens Art) girls went swimming. Faith Zahorik, Frank Altemose, Kay Altemose and Nancy Flory, Eddie Keyes and myself dragged Nancy Hook Altemose and Nancy Flory, Edtwo canoes a mile or so up the river to enjoy a ride de stream. I won't say how made out for we all had wet feet and Eddie fell in so many it took only ten minutes comit took to go up.

All the Scouts had originally on Thursday morning but dis- LeRoy Shupp of Effort. covered that the load was too Miss Hook is a recent gradtrip this afternoon. The remain- School, Kresgeville. Her fiance ing girls and "Papa" Wyckoff attended Chestnuthill High played pinochle to see who was School and is employed by Alchampion but the score re- bert Murphy of Effort.

mained tied. Everyone was on time for sup-per. Again the girls slept outside but George Taylor was the only boy brave enough to pitch Festival his tent and sleep out in the fresh, cold air.

### Kleinle-Fellencer To Wed Sat.

their first Holy Communion at fred H. Astheimer and Mrs. Stroudsburg; Dunham B. Sher- R. Fellencer of 1188 West Main Our Lady of Victory Catholic Madeline Marie Laidiaw. The er, 21, and Ruth Woodward Ot- St., Stroudsburg to Burton F. Lutheran ring ceremony was taway, 22, both of Buck Hill Kleinle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. The buffet will feature baked cono Park Drive, will be held hamburgers, and barbecues. on Saturday June 21 at 12 noon at the Stroudsburg Methodist

Friends and relatives are in vited to the wedding.

## Open House For Golden

Scotrun - An open house will Jean Dennis, Brenda Muffley, Portland School is invited to at- be held Saturday afternoon and Sandra Lessig, Colleen Lessig,

Bridge Party At Morgan's

> Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Morgan on State Street on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Bert Transue and Mrs. Raymond Transue. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lela Williams and Miss Agnes Williams of Slateford, Mrs. Bert Transue of Mount Bethel, Mrs. Raymond Transue

> town. The club will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bert Transue at Mount Bethel.

### Gouchers Honored On 25th Anniversary

and Mrs. Elmer Goucher prised Saturday with a family dinner party to celebrate their 25 wedding anniversary. They were presented with a silver

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goucher Sr.; Mr. and To Be Bride Mrs. Paul Goucher, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Townsend, West New York, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zerr and daughter Lisa. Charles Brock of Kinney Ave. Waldwick, New Jersey; Mr. and announce the engagement of Mrs. Russell Williams, Stan- Mrs. Brocks' sister, Janice Pehope, New Jersey; and the ters, to Pvt. Roger Lane, son guests of honor and their of Mrs. Helen Lane of Kinney daughter Donna Lee.

### Garden Club Demonstrates Arrangements

Refreshments of punch and home made cookies were served by the hostesses: Mrs. F Mrs. Walter Herman.

#### will hold a strawberry festival Sunshine Class June 19. It will be held on the

The Sunshine Class of the WSCS Bazaar Church will hold their final meeting of the summer at a On August I picnic at the East Stroudsburg Mountainhome The WSCS of

4-H Chuckwagon Cherry Valley-Poplar Valley sert will be furnished by the Shepard. sent were Brenda Besecker, Albert.

Stroudsburg were sur-

Tannersville Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garden Club at its meeting in Hook, Gilbert, announced the the firehall in Tannersville had engagement of their daughter, a talk and demonstration on Miss Nancy Ann Hook to Lee Flower Arrangements by Miss used the flowers brought in by members. The members themselves exhibited arrangements

exhibits of arrangements on mittee.

## Picnic Tuesday

#### Woman's Guild Meet

lers, Mrs. Helen Dennis and meet tonight at 7:30 at the



Janice Peters

### Miss Peters Of Pvt. Lane

dist, at playground, 8:30 p.m. Ave., Mt. Pocono.

Church of Christ, 7:30 p. m. Miss Peters, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Peters of Plymouth, will be a member of the graduating class of 1959 of Stroud Union High School, and is employed part time at Brocks Mineola, 6:30 p. m. sandwich shop, Mt. Pocono. Pvt. Lane a graduate of Stroud Union High School, class of 1956, is attending guided missile school at Fort Bliss, Texas. trawberry festival and supper. No date has been set for the

#### Supper Outing For Married Couples Class The Married Couples Class of

the East Stroudsburg Methodist Law, chairman; Mrs. Dale Church held a spaghetti supper Troop To Be Learn, Mrs. Ruth Learn and recently at Scott's Mountain Manor. The supper was plan-The program at the July 8 ned by the losing team in the meeting will be "Judging Flow- pre-Lenten attendance contest ers at Show," with Mrs. Ann with Robert Anderson, Lloyd nounced last night that Boy Wesner wood as speaker and Imbt as chairman of the com- Scout Troop #97 which is spon-

Family softball and other Church, East Stroudsburg, will games were played during the be reactivated on Wednesday, afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. June 18, 7:30 p.m. in the troop Scott took the group on a tour rooms of the Parish House. All of the new motel. There were registered Scouts of the Troop

Burton F, Kleinle of 1914 Po- beans, potato salad, hot dogs, playground on Tuesday at 6:30. the Mountainhome Methodist quests the presence of every In case of rain the supper will Church held its monthly meet Scout present for the occasion. be held at the church dining ing Wednesday evening at the The meeting night has been church. Preparations were changed from Thursday to Wed-Families and friends will be made for the turkey supper to nesday for the Summer months. guests. Members are asked to be held on Thursday evening. bring their own table service, a The regular meeting opened Subscribe to The Daily Record covered dish and beverage. Des- with devotions by Mrs. Bernice Poplar Valley 4-H Club was belle Leedom, chairman; Mrs. announced that their bazaar

A meeting of Cherry Valley- hostess committee: Mrs Isa- president of the Friendly Club, held at the home of Mrs. Helen Chauncey Bensley, Mrs. Rus-date would be changed from Moyer on the morning of June sell Imbt, Mrs. Carl Nauman, July 3 to August 1. Plans 10. Brenda Besecker, president, Mrs. David Keller, Mrs. John were made to entertain a Cavpresided over the meeting. Pre- Frederick and Mrs. Christina alcade from the Philadelphia Conference on October 2. Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

### **STRAWBERRIES**

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came in second in the Miss Pocono Mountains pageant, entertained the audience by sketching various characters whom one meets around town - the grocer, the mixed up adolescent, etc.—and remarked upon her personal interest in people. "When I see a car pass by I wonder what the people in it are thinking, where they are going, how they earn their living, and what their future will be," Judy said as she sketched.

we are curious, in a friendly and rather remote way, about the people who pass us by. Which is exactly the way I felt Saturday when I saw so many strangers in

A few of my co-workers added to the list and then Betty LaBarre remarked, "We have a customer named Ginger Ale. He's in show business, I believe.'

It was just coincidence that a few minutes later coralled the young man for our Wyckoff radio program, learning that he is a native of Scranton who now main-Fashion Show and Dance.

They are, when it comes right down to it, the finest people on earth.

I do hope all of the visiting Firemen and their wives will come looking, and perhaps souvenir shopping, at WYCKOFF'S. I may be prejudiced, but I can't imagine touring this area without seeing Pennsylvania's largest small town department store. And if it's extra special merchandise they're looking for-items of cosmopolitan flavor, with a flair, there's no store that has so many from which to choose!



Friends and relatives are in

ited to witness the ceremon

alendar

Tuesday, June 17

Stroudsburg Hadassah.

Israeli Fashion Show, Tami-

nent, 8 p.m. sponsored by

Women's Guild, Zion U.nited

Wednesday, June 18

Women's Democratic Club

Elsie Longacre Rebekahs,

Thursday, June 19

Card party, Hillside Lodge, 8

. m., auspices St. Ann's Altar

men dinner, Penn-Stroud, 6:15

John J. Pentz, Jr., an-

sored by Grace Lutheran

Pentz will serve as acting

Scoutmaster until Charles

Buenzli takes over the unit

Raymond Poorstra, troop com-

mittee chairman, in cooperation

Boy Scout

Reactivated

are urged to be present.

### Granddaughter On Television

Cindy Lou Ney, granddaughter of Russell Waltz, of 1095 West Main St., Stroudsburg. Sunshine Class. E. S. Metho- will be a guest of Happy the dist picnic at playgrounds 6:30 Clown on his television program this morning from 9:30 to Sunshine Class, E. S. Metho- 10 a. m. on Channel 6 WFIL-TV. Philadelphia.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Ney, of Elizabethtown, Pa. Her mother, the Jackson Twp. school picnic, former Barbara Waltz, used to live in Stroudsburg.

#### picnic at Gregory home ,Lake Card Party To Be Held 8 Canadensis - The Altar and

Church of Canadensis, will Sand Hill Methodist Church sponsor a card party at Hillside Lodge on Thursday, June 19, at 8 p. m. There will be refreshments, door prizes and table prizes.

### Business and Professional Wo- Roast After Meeting

Tannersville Elsle Longacre Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the odge hall. After the meeting. the group will hold a hot dog roast at the Roadside Rest, Bar-

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That, I suppose, is how it is with most of us . . .

Who, I wondered, was the attractive woman in white at the Tea Room table next to mine, the 3/4 coat of her ensemble embroidered here and there with pastel flowers? Or the blonde woman in the ripple brimmed, lacy straw hat, wearing a big corsage of white roses? Who was the carrot-topped little fellow of seven or so, with the sprinkling of huge freckles across his nose, and what inspired that big, bubbling-over-with-happiness grin? Somehow I wish I knew!

At lunch in our employees' lounge the other day, we were discussing people with unusual names. I remarked that mother had known a girl named Pearl Button, that one of my teachers had been Pearl Bill, and that I once read about a man whose name was I. M. Faithful but who was sued for divorce by an irate wife who charged that he wasn't.

Dottie Dunn at our switchboard showed me an album of four love songs called "To You" which had been brought in to her by-GINGER ALE. I immediately tains a home at Gouldsboro in between night club and concert engagements. He is a very pleasant person, easy to meet-an interesting conversationalist. And he will sing at Tamiment this evening for the Hadassah

I only wish I might become acquainted with ALL of our Wyckoff customers . . . they number hundreds of people who are talented, unusual, and entertaining.

# Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. Supper Held

Reeders—The Jackson Township PTA concluded their business meetingse for the present school term with Mrs. Ida Kelschool term with Mr and Mrs. Earl Rose, Sr. the PTA will be given to the and Mrs. H. Shapiro and daugh- road. A school picnic sponsored by children on Wednesday, June ter Ruth of Binghampton; Mr. Guests included: David's ma-18 at 9:30 a. m. Games will be and Mrs. Dale Lambert of Long ternal grandparents, Mr. and arranged by the teachers and Island; Mr. Paul Kosslar of Mrs. Gard O'Hara; paternal refreshments are to be served. Pittsburgh; Misses Minerva, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parents are invited to attend. Sylvia, and Lucy Cruz of New his aunt Mrs. Ray Shields, and

## For Members Of Wedding Party

Rung, sergeant at arms.

wedding on Sunday afternoon It was announced a "Sum- York City; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitfield Williams, of Scranton; mer Training Session" for the Price and daughter Barbara, sons Michael and Bobby, and benefit of new leaders will be and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose and David's younger sisters, Debby

## Tomorrow Bangor - Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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Covered Dish

Miss Beverly Ann Bishop

Miss Bishop

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Marriage

The Women's Democratic Club will hold their June meet- times we lost count. We enjoyed old T. Bishop, of Bangor RD 2, ing. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. It the ride downstream although announce the engagement of will be a covered dish supper now we'll see what strawberry their daughter, Beverly Ann, to at the home of Dr. and Mrs. pared to the hour and a half festivals and picnics will do M. James DePamphilis, son of John Gregory at Lake Mineola for her, and correspondents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DePam-All members and their families philis of 240 South 3rd St., Ban- are invited and are to bring planned to canoe to Boiestown E. Shupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bracken of State Coltheir own table service.

Miss Bishop is a graduate of At the business meeting, fol-Bangor Area Joint High School lowing the supper, reports will great. Some of them took the uate of Polk Township High and is employed by the Pennsyl- be given by delegates from the vania Shirt Company in East state convention held at Johns-DePamphilis is a graduate of

#### the same school and is current-Five Couples ly attended East Stroudsburg Apply For Licenses

Marriage licenses have been applied for from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court by: David W. Smith, 23, and Patricia Ann Chase, 21, both of East Stroudsburg; Robert A. of a quiet wedding on Saturday Stroudsburg; Paul W. Arnst, 31 Reeders Boys and girls of evening at 8 o'clock, when Dr. East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Falls, and Burton F. Kleinle Jr., The couple was unattended 21, and Beverly Ann Fellencer, and the ceremony was witness-

# 17th Banquet

Portland School Alumni will hold their 17th annual banquet at Lanark Hotel, Roxburg, N.J. below Belvidere, N.J., on Sat- Anniversary urday, June 21 at 6:30 o'clock. Any student or graduate of the the Bartonsville Hotel and the of the first graduating class of versary.

the school. Sophia Blacker, secretary; Mrs. 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, and 1953 after 2 o'clock. Mary Cramer, secretary treas- and this year's class. Tickets urer; Mrs. Flossie Steele, re- will be on sale at Starner's invited. cording secretary; Mrs. Hilda Pharmacy. Reservations may Kitzman, chaplain; Mrs. Ann be made until June 19 and may be made through the secretary, The September meeting will Mrs. Edith Mae Emery or asbe a pizza party and members sistant secretary, Mrs. Robert

> Miss Margaret Stine is president of the Alumni Association.

### David Williams Has Party On Mountainhome Prior to the 7th Birthday

the family celebrated at that Among the guests were Dr. summer home on Wooddale

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#### The Women's Typographical tend this affair which this year night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kathy Dennis, Sally Dennis, Union banquet last week had a promises to be outstanding J. P. Krause who are celebra- Donna Albert, Barbara Moyer, large turnout for the dinner at since it is the 70th anniversary ting their 50th wedding anni- Brenda Reish, Rosemary Zel- United Church of Christ will The open house will be held Mrs. Helen Moyer, leaders, and church. Mrs. Merlin Ruth will Installed were: Mrs. Mary Reunion classes will be in five at the home of their son-in-law Miss MacLaren, county advisor. give a reading. Members are Shook, president; Mrs. Emily year intervals: 1888, 1898, 1903, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gil- The members, whose project asked to bring good used cloth-Sevison, vice president, Mrs. 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, bert Scharf in Scotrun any time for this year is outdoor cook- ing for the "Pants and Prints" All friends and neighbors are club with "The Chuckwagon Nellies" begin decided upon. Miss MacLaren explained some

ing, voted on a name for the project. of the important things to remember in outdoor cooking. A few of the older girls will take sewing as a second project. Re-The Afternoon freshments were served after the business meeting. The next meeting will be held on June 17, at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Helen Moyer. In

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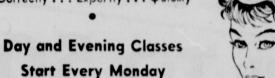
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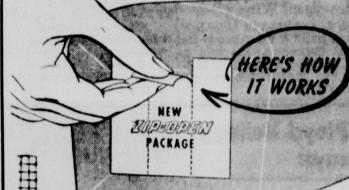
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WISCONSIN'S MILT BRUHN, Princeton's Dick Colman and Ken Millen, of Carlisle High School were featured in the opening day of the 15th annual Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic at East Stroudsburg State

More than 175 coaches from all parts of the nation and Canada listened as Millen lectured on offensive football in the morning and Colman and Babe Ruthers Bruhn, spoke on the Single Wing attack and defense respectively in the afternoon ses-

Curtis and George Metropolus, The winning hurler was Lee Stroudsburg High; Jack Kist who delivered nine strikeouts and Doug Schoonover, East while giving up three walks. Stroudsburg High; George Oc- Loser was Werkheiser with six East Stroudsburg Teachers; Bill Frear, Chestnut-Ben Jones, Gettysburg High; Denny Roth, Lehighton High; Andy Leh, Ed Christman and Joe Amoroso, Nazareth High; Dick Wolford, Harry Mervine and Ed Palmer, Pen Argyl High; Ed Jiorle, Gene Pambianchi and Bill Conwell, Phillipsburg (NJ) High; and Joe Coviello, Memorial High, West New York, N.J.

area fandom present were Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder and Ted mell, Gettysburg; Whitey Urban and Carl Wise, Georgia Tech: Ted Thoren, Cornell; Ed Matt Bolger, Rutgers; Dave Evanson and Don Siebert, Dickinson; Bob Davies, Converse Worthington Line Material Company who will instruct on basketball tomorrow; Bill Whitton and Bob Flug, Princeton; Bob Pittelo and Whitey Keil, Lee, 3. Winning pl Bob Pittelo and Whitey Keil, Losing pitcher — Umpires — T. Som Susquehanna; Bill Flamish and Tom Kozlowski, Muhlenberg. Jim Lentz, Harvard; and Joe Szymbathy, Syracuse. Today's Lineup

Today's session has Milton Bruhn, of Wisconsin, speaking on football from 8 to 10 a.m., Bill Leckonby, of Lehigh, talk-

ing from 10-12 noon. In the afternoon, Dick Colman, of Princeton, takes the rostrum on football from 1 to No games schedule 3 p.m., and his trainer Eddie

Zanfrini lectures from 3 to 5 New York A buffet luncheon will high- Kansas City ..... 28 27

### Strouds Will Duel Bethlehem Today Ford (7-2) vs Narleski (8-4) Boston at Chicago (N) — Sisler

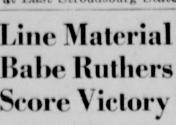
THE STROUDS will battle Bethlehem under the Brown (1-0) vs Herbert (2-1) lights at Gordon Giffel's Washington at Detroit (N)-Ra-Field tonight in a Blue mos (4-4) vs Foytack (5-6) Mountain League tilt scheduled for 8 p.m.

The local nine, holding second notch in the league, stand 5-3 on the season. Bethlehem stands 4-5 for fourth place in loop tallies.

### Dairy Softballers Beat Shaw, 28-9

LEHIGH VALLEY Dairy let night which led to a 28-9 victory over Shaw in an Industrial Softball League contest.

The linescore: 904 375 x-28 Brosnan (6-5) vs Lawrence (4-3)



vision of Marty Baldwin, of with Worthington Mower by Stroudsburg, will continue to- slipping two runs across the Area coaches in attendance sixth during a contest at Gor-Manning don Giffels Field.

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B. Possinger, ss 4	1	3	1	1	
B. Bond, c 4	0	2	11	0	
R. LaBar, 3b 4	1	0	1	0	
R. Werkheiser, p 3	0	1	0	4	
R. Henry, cf 2	0	0	0	0	
S. Huffman, If 3	1	1	0	0	
D. Williams, rf 3	1	0	1	0	
W. Bond, rf 0	0	0	0	0	
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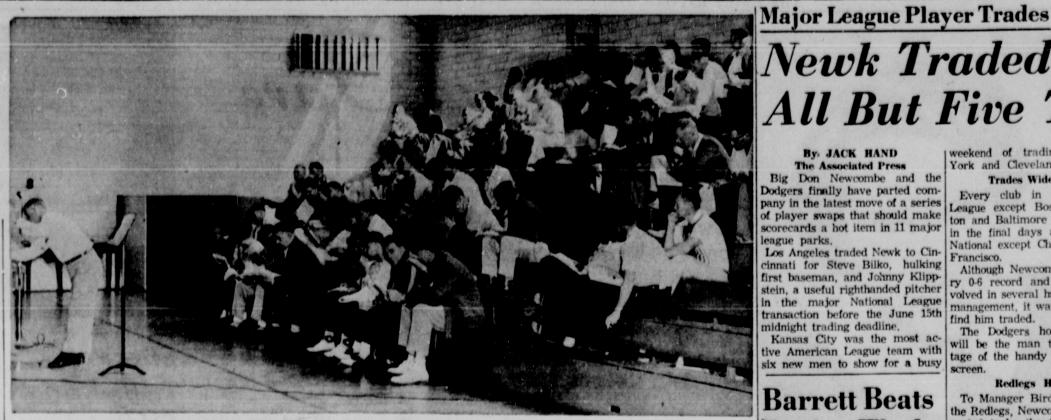
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CHAMPION INTERVIEWED-Joe Whalen, left, interviews TV's champion bowler, Lou Campi, at opening of Carl Kohl's Colonial Lanes last Saturday night. Campi. owner of 19 perfect games for his 19 years in the game won 14 straight matches on TV to become one of the highest money winners on video. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



COACHES CRITIQUE-More than 175 coaches from all parts of the nation and Canada yesterday opened the 15th annual Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. At far left is Ken Millen, Carlisle High Coach, portraying on a blackboard offensive foot-

ball techniques. During afternoon sessions of the four-day conference, Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin and Dick Coleman of Princeton addressed the group on defensive gridion strategy.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Wyckoff LL Defeats Stout Glass

WITH MAJOR league performance, Wyckoff-Sears Little Glass 3-2 in an extra-inning, Pocono last night. Stroudsburg LL loop tilt.

The run came in the bottom a pitcher and shortstop, was

McAllister then stole third a two strikeout, none walked seven at the plate and gave up

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Two-base hits — Stout, Left on bases — Stuo, 3; Wyckeff-Sears, 8, Struck out by Frantz, 14; by Dishman, 6; by R. Bush, 0; by Wright, 2, Bases on balls by Frantz, 0; by Dishman, 2; by R. Bush, 0; by Wright, 1. Hits off Dishman, 3 in 6 innings; off Wright, 1 in 11/3 innings; off R. Bush, 1 in 2 innings, Wianing pitcher — R. Bush, Losing pitcher — Wright, Umpires—Nevil, Speight, Rozelsky, Time of game — 1:50.

**Musial Wins** May Award In

Hickok Poll

NEW YORK (AP)-Stan Musial yesterday was named winner of the May award in the S. Rae National Bank vs. Methodist Hickok pro athlete of the year

The St. Louis slugger collected the 3,000th hit of his career during his torrid batting streak

through the month. Musial, with 221 points in the monthly balloting, beat out jockey Ismael Valenzuela, who rode Tim Tam to victory in both the Ken- Kulp's vs. Local 1724, CLU tucky Derby and Preakness. The jockey got 180 points.

Jimmy Bryan, winner of the Inlianapolis 500 mile auto race, was Stroud Juniors at Portland, 6 third with 55 points.

### Varsity S Assn. Meets Thursday

THE VARSITY S Assn. will hold ts regulair meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building. New officers will be installed at this session. Refreshments will be served.

Cleveland Wins 13-4

H. L. CLEVELAND Little Leaguers issued a 13-4 defeat to the R. C. Cramer nine last night in an East Stroudsburg Minor League tilt. Winning hurler was All- Hughes vs. Counterman Drugs, bert Strunk

### Pocono LL Tilts Copped By H-L-H Beats Tobyhanna And Tannersville Cramer, 3-2

burst by resident Little Little Leaguers last night de-Leaguers in the bottom half of feated Barrett Lions, 13-1, bethe fifth inning insured an ear- hind the home-run hitting of Leaguers last night eased a win- lier lead and carried them to a first baseman Newhart and the ning run across to upset Stout romping 15-8 victory over Mount two-hit pitching of hurler Bon-

The Mount Pocono nine took | The local nine logged runs in an early two-run lead that was all but the fifth inning of Pocohalf of the eighth, in this man- tied in the bottom of the second no LL contest played here. Bonner: McAllister, a shortstop and and passed with another pair in ser, the winning mound man, first baseman, singled and the following frame. Three runs gave up two walks while colmoved to second when Frantz, in both the fifth and sixth was lecting a total of eight strikerecorded by the losers.

Winning hurler Franks held The loser, K. Mikels, stopped

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8; by Treon, 4.
Franks, Losing
base hits — Reuhlman, 1; Newhart, 1; Rinker, Charron, 1; Mareck, 1; Margargel, 1. Struck out by Bonser, 8; by Mikels, 7. Bases on balls by Bonser, 2; by Mikels, 2. by Hamblin, 8; by Treon,

#### Week's Slate TODAY

Blue Mountain Baseball Bethlehem at Strouds, Gordon Giffels, 8 p.m Babe Ruth Baseball

Campanella

**Improving** 

day in a wheel chair.

League Contest

All players were requested to be

at the field by 5:45 p.m.

month.

Engine Works at Barrett, 6 Line Material vs. Worthington International Boiler Works vs. lyzed Los Angeles Dodger catcher night.

Stroudsburg LL Trust, 6 p.m

Eastburg LL (Major) Church, 6 p.m Eastburg LL (Minor) Hughes vs. IBW, 4 p.m.

Monroe Softball Olympic vs. Engine-Diehl's, burg playground, 6 p.m. Industrial Softball Patterson-Kelley vs. Trumatic

Kulp Field, 6 p.m. Field, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW Bi-State Baseball

East Bangor at Johnsonville, 6 West Bangor at Wind Gap, 6

Martins Creek at Nazareth, 6 Monroe Softball

Hoffman's vs. Signaleers, S-burg playground, 6 p.m. Industrial Softball Lehigh Valley Dairy vs. Coates Carton, 6 p.m.

Stroudsburg LL VFW vs. National Bank, 6 p.m. Eastburg LL (Major) National Bank vs. Cramer Lumber, 6 p.m.

Eastburg LL (Minor)

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# TOBYHANNA—A 10-run out- TANNERSVILLE — Resident In Thriller

HELLER-LLOYD-Howell Lit- the balance. tle Leaguers fast night pushed a tie-breaking run across home plate in the top half of the sixth to defeat the R. C. Cramer Strand, 3b. Strand, 3b.

H-L-H nows stands 8-2 in the loop. The tribe opened the contest with a run in the first and broke a subsequent 1-1 tie with another in the third.

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0	R. C. CRAN	130	2			

Two-base hits—Hilyard, 1; Reese, 1. Struck out by Reese, 10; by Sheers, 8, Bases on balls by Reese, 3; by Sheers, 3. Winning pitcher—Reese, Losing pitcher—Sheeps.

Louis Cardinals scored two runs panella may soon be spending in the ninth to tie Cincinnati and weekends home with the family. then pushed across 3 more in the A doctor at the NYU-Bellevue top of the 11th to spoil the Red-Mower, Gordon Giffels, 6 p.m. Medical Center, where the para- legs homecoming game 6-5 last Scouts, E-burg playground, 6 has been confined since May 5, St. Louis .. 010 000 002 03-6 11

said today Campanella has been Cincinnati ..000 003 000 02-5 7 making such fine progress he Penn-Stroud Hotel vs. Security may be allowed to spend week- tin (10), Jackson (11) and Smith, ends at home beginning next Landrith (9); Nuxhall, Jeffcoat Campanella is still paralyzed Burgess. W-Martin. L-Acker. from the hips down as a result of

#### 28. Roy has progressed to the point where he spends most of the

handed down a 22-5 defeat to Dunn's-Courtland 201 110 5-10 Line Material in a Industrial DelCampt's ...........110 630 x-11 Softball League tilt at Kulp's TWIN CITY TV's softball Field. The victory leaves Kulp's Softball Practice team will battle Fountain Hill in with a 5-1 record on the season. an East Penn League contest The linescore: er's softball squad will hold at the Stroudsburg playground Line Material ...... 100 4 000- 5 practice at the International

at 6:30 p.m., tomorrow night. Kulp's Foundry .. 212 10 16x-22 Boiler Works Field at 6:15 p.m.,

With the win under its belt, The Cramer squad tallied the

second tie in the bottom of the Reese who stopped 10 at the

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Totals	22	3		18	3	0

### Gray As Captain Cards Win 6-5

Mizell, Wight (8, Paine (9), Mar-(9), Acker (10), Lown (11) and

### his automobile accident last Jan.

### burg Engine Works. Stroudsburg held a five-run lead going into the bottom of the fourth when the outburst shattered the

fourth. Winning hurler was Siglin, if plate. Loser was Sleeps with a game record of eight strikeouts

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R. C. CRAM			18	3	0	<b>Boiler Works</b>

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### Kulp's Wins 22-5

KULP'S FOUNDRY last night

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IN OTHER Babe Ruth League action, the International Boiler Works nine scored a 14-5 win over

the Scouts in a contest at the East Stroudsburg playground. The win-

ning hurler was Henry Ray and

No box score or linescore was

Richard Gray, an East Stroudsburg second baseman,

yesterday was elected captain

of the 1959 Colgate University

Gray, the son of Mr. aind

Mrs. John Gray of 118 West Broad St., will be the first

junior to captain the team in

DelCampo Wins

DEL CAMPO'S last night

moved from beneath a four-run

lead to conquer Dunn's-Court-

land 11-10 in a Monroe Softball

Loop tilt decided in the last

TEAM members of Al Beseck

Stroudsburg

Dodgers finally have parted com-Every club in the American any in the latest move of a series League except Boston, Washingof player swaps that should make ton and Baltimore made a move scorecards a hot item in 11 major in the final days and all in the National except Chicago and San Los Angeles traded Newk to Cin-

innati for Steve Bilko, hulking first baseman, and Johnny Klippstein, a useful righthanded pitcher in the major National League transaction before the June 15th find him traded.

The Dodgers hope that Bilko nidnight trading deadline. Kansas City was the most active American League team with six new men to show for a busy

#### Redlegs Hopeful To Manager Birdie Tebbetts of

the Redlegs, Newcombe, 32, is expected to be the 'front line guy **Engine Works** who can make it big for us." St. Louis picked up infield insurance in Gene Freese and Johnny O'Brien of Pittsburgh in exchange for bonus shortstop Dick the A's found Casey Stengel pick-BARRETT-Local Babe Ruth-Schofield and also believes it ing up another spot starter in

little action with the Pirates. The other National League moves were minor in nature, in- around the league, as his relief volving the transfer of catcher replacement for Grim and No. 2 edge. Barrett insured the win by Carl Sawatski from Milwaukee to man to Ryne Duren. Philadelphia for Joe Lonnett, who was farmed out, and the recall handed batting third baseman in by the Braves of pitcher Carlton Ray Boone of Detroit. Now he Willey from their Wichita farm.

> Kansas City Hitters Kansas City came up with some lefthanded hitters in first baseman Harry Simpson of New York, right fielder Roger Maris and infielder Preston Ward of Cleve-

> > Li'l Leaguer



SHALLING.

weekend of trading with New | Manager Harry Craft of the A's first and use Ward, who is hitting .338, as a pinch hitter. Simpson had a .216 average with the Yankee but was a big power threat

with the A's in other years. The A's also patched up their infield with Chico Carrasquel, for-Although Newcombe has a sor. merly of Cleveland, at third base, ry 0-6 record and has been in and added relief pitcher Bob volved in several hassles with the Grim, formerly the Yankees and management, it was a surprise to Dick Tomanek, a lefthanded starter from Cleveland.

Cleveland may have found the will be the man to take advan- answer to its center field probtage of the handy little left field lem in Woody Held of Kansas City and fancy Vic Power takes care of first base where Ward and Mickey Vernon have been splitting the work. Power has a 22game hitting streak, Billy Hunter, late of the A's, was fitted into the infield as the regular shortstop

The Yanks customary deal with with a mighty seven-run blast to strengthened its pitching by ac- Duke Maas, a fast ball pitcher clinch a 9-7 victory over Strouds- quiring 41-year-old Sal Maglie who moved from Detroit to Kanfrom New York. Freese has seen sas City last winter. Casey also

Al Lopez came up with a right plans to let Billy Goodman shift back to first base for at least part time duty. Lopez' Chicago White Sox also acquired a young pitch er, Bob Shaw, from Detroit.

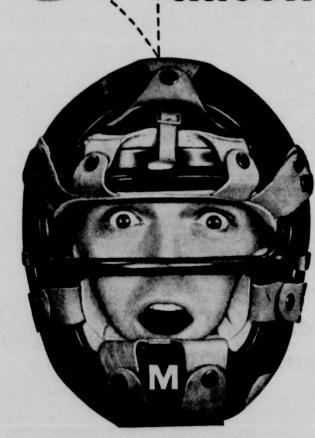
Detroit took on Tito Francon a lefthanded hitting outfielder who was hitting .258 at Chicago, and righthand pitcher Bill Fischer, an other White Sox who will be used

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Underwriters

To Meet For

### 'Purple People Eater' Tops List Of Teen-Age Numbers

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			Art & Dotty Todd	5	3
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			Presley	4	7
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## Viewing Screens

TWO MORE WESTERNS have been added to the already long play; Feb. 14, square and round list for next season-"Rough Riders", an ABC presentation, which dance; April 3, gym exhibition; will be seen Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., and "Rawhide", an hour-long May 1, musicale; May 15, junior series which CBS will present Mondays at 7:30 p.m. . . . Sid Caesar prom; May 21, Award Day. has signed for a series of guest shots on NBC next season, two of Parents are advised the cafethem being the fill-in for Dinah Shore.

CBS has renewed "The Mil-. . The old "Lassie" episodes with Jan Clayton and Tommy Rettig will be rerun under the title, "Jeff's Collie" . . . A new CBS quizzer, "Keep Talking" will sub for "Person to Person"

"Treasure Hunt" fans will have their last chance to see the nightime version at 7:30 on ch. 3 and 4, as beginning next week it will be replaced by a new quiz show . . . Clint Walker stars as "Cheyenne" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 10 6 and 7 and is shot and left for dead on the trial, is nursed back to health by a woman and her | 10 sister, and surprises the sister's 11 husband when he returns . . . Thomas Mitchell stars in "Web 11 of Circumstance" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 as a bank teller who, running away from his wife, is picked up at an airport 12 and held for a homicide he did

not commit.

Hugh O'Brian stars in "Wyatt and the Captain" on 'The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and wins a dispute with military officials to have a prisoner tried in a civil, rather than a military court . . . Red Skelton, as Cauliflower McPugg, the punch-drunk pugilist, is joined by guest star Jayne Meadows in the operation of a reducing parlor on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Richard Coogan stars in the 3:30-"Californians" at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when a young man refuses to work for his father, a wealthy vintner, and when he is accused of robbery, Marshal Matt Wayne tries to help him and also bring about a reconciliation between the boy and his father . . . The "West Point" 4:45series at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 stars Robert Beneveds and Patrick Colby in "Deep End", the story of a cadet who goes to extremes when he is told to make better use of his time and try to get better grades.

Sports Baseball at 8 p.m. on ch. 9-Dodgers vs. Phillies. Baseball at 8 p.m. on ch. 11-

Cleveland vs. Yankees. Baseball at 8:10 p.m. on ch. 13 -San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh.

### **GOC To Meet Tonight**

THE GROUND Observer Corps will meet tonight in the Civil Defense office at the Court House.

A meeting of the County GOC Council at 7:30 p. m. will precede the "Sky-Watcher's" session a half hour later.

M/Sgt. Edmund E. Yankoski Air Force representative, will be the speaker. He will show

movies. Clarence Seip, GOC Council president, said anyone interested in Civil Defense who would like to join the corps should attend the meeting.

### **Polk Lists School Slate**

Luncheon

(Monday, Dec. 1 is opening of tured guest. deer season)

Dec. 24, Christmas vacation resume; March 26, school closes at noon, Easter vaaction; March 30, school reopens; May 24, baccalaureate service; May 25, commencement; May 28, school term ends.

Activities during the school term will include: Sept. 26, senior class dance; Oct. 24, junior

teria will open Sept. 3,

### The old "Lassie" episodes Television Programs

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NEW YORK CHANNELS	1 4 Adventures of McGraw,
:55— 2 News	"Keys of the City"
:00- 2 Sunrise Semester	5 Film
4 Today	7 Broken Arrow
:30- 2 News; weather 7 Cartoons	9:30- 2 Red Skelton, Jayne
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5 Sandy's Cartoons	4 Bob Cummings 7 Pantomine Quis
7 Tinker's Workshop	10:00- 2 \$64,000 Question
:30- 5 Sandy Becker	4 Californians.
7 Cartoons	Richard Coogan, "Gold
:45- 2 News	Grapes"
:55— 2-4 News	7 West Point,
:00- 2 Topper	"The Deep End." Robe
4 Hi! Mom	Beneveds
7 Beulah 1:30- 2 My Little Margie	10:30- 2 Mike Hammer, "My Son and Heir" 4 The Vice, "Back Track
7 Playhouse	"My Son and Heir"
:00- 2 Garry Moore	4 The Vice, "Back Track
4 Dough-Re-Mi	to Murder"
5 Film	5 Racket Squad.
7 Film	"Impatient Heir" 7 Twenty-Six Men.
:30- 2 How Do You Rate?	"Incident at Yuma"
4 Treasure Hunt 200-2 Arthur Godfrey	13 Film
:00- 2 Arthur Godfrey	10:50-11 Inside Pitch
4 The Price Is Right	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
:30— 2 Dotto	4 News; weather
4 Truth or Consequences	5 Film
5 Romper Room 7 Drama "Polly"	7 Film
7 Drama Polly	9 Film
2:00— 2 Love of Life	11 News; sports
4 Tic Tac Dough	13 Bert Lee Jr.
7 Time for Fun 2:30-2 Search for Tomorrow	11:15— 2 Film
4 It Could Be You	4 Jack Paar
5 Herb Sheldon	13 Film
7 Memory Lane	11:25-11 The Tracer
2:45-2 The Guiding Light	12:30- 9 Beat the Champions
1:00- 2 News	1:00- 2 Film
4 Short Story	
5 Showcase	PHILADELPHIA CHANNEL
1:05-2 Follow That Man 1:30-2 As the World Turns	
1:30- 2 As the World Turns	6:45-10 Official Report
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5 Film	6:55- 3 News
7 Film	7:00- 3 Today
1.45- 9 Health and Medicine	10 Barnyard Almanae 7:45-10 News
2:00- 2 Beat the Clock 9 It's Fun to Travel	7:55-10 Bless This House
11 Man to Man	8:00— 6 Breakfast Time
13 Film	10 Capt Kangaroo
2:15-11 Home Digest	8:45-10 Top O' the Morning
2:20 9 House Party	9:00-3 Rig Rascals
2:30-2 House Party 4 Kitty Foyle	9:00— 3 Big Rascals 6 University of the Air
9 Film	9:30-10 Susie
11 Film	9:45- 6 Schoolhouse
3:00-2 Big Payoff	10:00- 3 Dough-Re-Mi
4 Matinee Theater.	6 Happy, the Crown
William Milan Wilde Alia	10 Clares Moore

7 Mickey Mouse Club 9 Headline 1 Abbott and Costello

7 Little Rascals
9 Film
11 Popeye the Sailor
13 Richard Willis
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Dangerous Assignment
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Educational Program
6:40—4 Local News
6:45—4 News
7:00—2 News; weather
4 The Honeymooners
5 Judge Roy Bean,
"Citizen Romeo"
7 Sports; weather
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 Celebrity Bowling
7:15—2-7-11 News
7:30—2 Name That Tune
4 Treasure Hunt
5 Waterfront,
"Double Exposure"
7 Cheyenne, "The Angry
8ky"
9 Post Time USA

7 Cheyenne, "The Angry
Sky"
9 Post Time, USA
11 Sports Scholar
7:40—9 Sports Thrills
7:45—11 Bill Stern
8:00—2 Mr. Adams and Eve
4 The Investigator, Longy
Chapman, Howard St.
John
5 Sherlock Holmes
9 Dodgers vs. Philadelphia
11 Yankees vs. Cleveland
13 Bert Lee Jr.
8:10—13 Glants vs. Pittsburgh
8:30—2 Playhouse, "Web of
Circumstances," Thomas
Mitchell
5 City Assignment,

5 City Assignment,
"Four Hours to Live"
7 Wystt Earp
9:06—2 To Tell the Truth

5:45-13 Jungle 6:00-5 Bugs Bunny 7 Little Rascals 9 Film

6 Happy, the Crown
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show,
11:00—3 The Price Is Right
11:30—3 Truth or Consequences 11:00—3 The Price Is Right
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10 Dotto
12:00—3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Playhouse
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 As The World Turns
2:00—10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30—3 Kitty Foyle
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00—10 Ida Lupino
3:30—10 Verdict Is Yours
4:00—3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
115—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romances
5:00—3 I Married Joan
6 Superman
10 Feature Film 4 Romances
2 I Led Three Lives
4 I Married Joan
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 Adventures of Sir Lancelot
9 Willy, June Havoc
3 Jocko Henderson
2 Film
4 Film

5:00—3 I Married Joan
6 Superman
10 Feature Film
5:30—3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—3 City Detective
6 Popeye Theater
10 Feature Film
6:30—3 Pulse of the News
6 Kit Carson
10 News: sports
6:45—3-10 News
6:55—6 Race of the Day
7:00—3 Honeymooners
6 Newsreel: weather
10 Sheriff of Cochise
7:30—3 Treasure Hunt
6 Cheyenne
10 Name That Tune
8:00—3 The Investigator
10 Mr. Adams and Eve
8:30—6 Life and Legend of Wyatt
Earp
10 Playhouse 8:30—6 Life and Legend of Wyatt
Earp
10 Playhouse
9:00—3 Adventures of McGraw
6 Broken Arrow
10 To Tell the Truth
9:30—3 Bob Cummings
6 Pantomine Quix
10 Red Skelton
10:00—3 Californians
6 West Point
10 \$64,000 Question
10:30—3 Boots and Saddles
6 Newsreel; weather
10:45—6 Feature Film
11:00—3-10 News; weather
11:15—3 Jack Paar
10 Sports
11:25—10 Feature Film
1:00—10 Count of Monte Cristo
1:30—10 Late Show
2:00—6 All-Night Theater to 7:55

Recreation Program Set For Children

NEWFOUNDLAND A wellprogram for Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School students has been set up by Jack Chapman, LaAnna Youth Hostel director and newly-elected physical director of the Monroe County YMCA.

As part of the local recreation program, he has planned tournaments for the 10 to 12 age groups. The first will participate in rope jumping, dashes and throwing, while the second group will have badminton and ennis tournaments.

Special events suggested for those who participate regularly the planned program are hiking, horseback riding, golf-

The program for the six to

ine age group will include running, throwing and jumping games from 10 a. m. until noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., ages 10 through 12 will have basketball, volleyball, kickball, punchball and dodge-Monday; dashes and ship School has announced its THE MONROE COUNTY As- jumping for girls, as well as calendar for the 1958-59 term sociation of Life Underwriters ball games on Tuesday; tumbwill meet at noon with lunch- ling and stunts and volley ball Sept. 2, teachers report to eon at the Town Tavern today, games on Wednesday; baseball respective rooms at 9 a.m.; Sept. President Walter J. Gretkow- for boys and softball for girls 3, students report for first class- ski will preside. Officers will on Thursday; and games and es; Oct. 16-17, school closed, be elected for the coming year. tournament practice on Friday. teachers' institute; Nov. 26, James F. Brooke, Jr., execu- Swimming for all age groups Thanksgiving recess begins at tive secretary of the Pennsyl- will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. noon; Dec. 2, school reopens. vania Assn., will be the fea- on Monday, Wednesday and

### begins at noon; Jan. 5, classes resume: March 26, school clos-

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M.		11:05 Want Ade of the	3:00 News
:00	Taylor Talks	Air	3:05 Musical Scoreboard
	7:15 News	11:20 Mid-Day Melodies	4:00 News
		11:30 Charley McCarthy	4:05 Musical Scoreboard
	7:45 News	at the Organ	5:00 News
:00	Pinebrook Praises	at the organ	5:05 Want Ade of the
		P.M.	Air
		12:00 \$ Star Extra	5:15 Musical Scoreboard
		12:30 Sports Line Up	5:30 Movietime
:04	Movietime		5:31 Musical Scoreboard
	Morning Notebook		5:55 Obits, of the Air
	Hospital Notes		6:00 News
	Morning Notebook		6:05 Music After Six
		1:05 Banger Show	6:45 Sports Desk
		1:30 Julius La Ross	7:00 News
	News	Sings	7:05 Club 840
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling . News: John B. Gambling cont d .	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour Igor Stravinsky Prog : Petrouchka Les Noces: Pul-	The Lanny Ross Show	Ted Brown Show, with music, news 9.55, Dateline N Y
10:15	News, My True* Story, drama Don Ameche's Real Life Stories	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews.	Make Believe Ballroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	cinella, Suite After Pergolesi You & Your Health . News Summary	Arthur Godfrey, music comedy and	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10:55, Dateline N. Y
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	punctuated by anews and "Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson . Carlton Fredericks	Scott Vincent Show, continued . 1:55, news	U. N. Story	This is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, with Larry Homer, 1:55, Dateline N. Y.
2:15	News: True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News: Les Smith	Scott Vincent Show, continued . 2.55, news	Chamber Music Time Lee Graham Show. special features.	Right to Happiness. Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door Just Entertainment	Record Bandwagon, with Larry Homer, continued 2.55, Dateline N.Y.
3:15	News: Five Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	News, Van Voorhis. The John A. Gambling Show.	The Ed Jordan Show	Adventures in Music	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon, with Larry Homer . continued
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	host of popular	News, John Wingate Radio New York: hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host	Make Believe Bailroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Critics' Choice:	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, with Bill Reddick, recorded music. 4.55, Dateline N.Y.
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	weather and features	News, John Scott Martin Block Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host	Music From the Theater; Jamaica Reserve News	News; Tennessee Ernie Ford Show . 5:20, Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, Dateline N.Y.	

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7:15	News; Summer Serenade Morgan Beatty Life and the World	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news News Program Let's Travel	Edward P. Morgan . Alan Freed Show	Igor Stravinsky Prog. Petrouchka:	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Answer, Please! Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week, continued Warm-Up Time, Marty Glickman.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	News; Nightline, Walter O'Keefe	News; The World Today News; Music from Studio X	Alan Freed Show, continued 8-55, news	cinella, Suite After Pergolesi Readers Almanac 8:55, news	Robert Q. Lewis Show: Patti Page News: Rusty Draper Show	7:55, Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians, at Yankee Stadium
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	continued, with	News: Music from Studio X: continued, John A. Gambling	Alan Freed Show, continued	To be announced .  9.55, news	News; The World Tonight; Sevareid This Is New York: Bill Leonard	
10:00 10:15 10:38 10:45	of Science News; Tex and Jinx	News, Lyle Van Music from Studio X continued	News; Alan Freed Show, continued	The David Randolph Concert	News; Dick Stabile Orchestra The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans	Sports Extra, Gussie Moran Best Sellers, with Dean Hunter
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Tex and Jinx, continued	News, Van Voorhis Music from Studio X continued		FM-Critic's Choice, with Walter Stegman 11:55, nows	News, Geo. Bryan Starlight Salute . Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater









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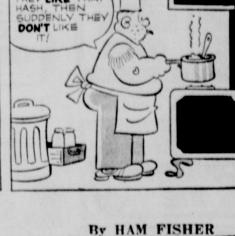


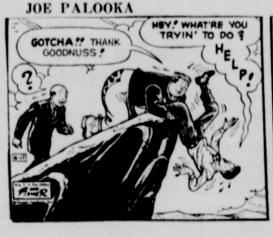


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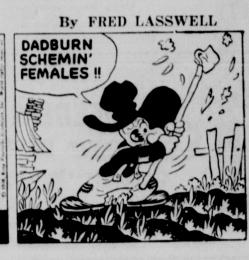
















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Harold H. Blair were held at 2 p.m., yesterday, from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook burg, recently elected Louis Funeral Home with Rev. Charles H. Ruloff and Dr. P. N. Wohlsen officiating.

PRIVATE funeral services for

20 years, according to Carl W.

Harold Blair

and elected at the meeting: Pallbearers were: Edward Steinhauer, Richard W. Shook, mander; Howard Heffer, second Clifford P. Fanseen, Carl Storms, vice commander; James Kopen-John J. Baldwin and Charles haver, finance officer; James J. Gordon. Interment was in Counterman and Frank Coun-Laurelwood Cemetery. Flag terman, sergeants-at-arms; hisfolders were Richard Hauser torian, Martha Janusz. and George Frantz.

#### Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs:
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Dalton Serfass, William Morohovech and Al Reisenwitz.

Chosen to serve as delegates to the State Legion convention in Philadelphia July 22-26 were: Immediate past commander Al Trimmer, Louis Caretta, Earl Palmer, Dalton Serfass, William

#### Morohovech and Elmer Heffer. The ROXANN Recreation Program Set On Top of Foxtown Hill-Route 611 On Road to Pocono Wild Animal Farm.

(Continued from page nine) Friday, beginning on June 23, with the place and instructor

to be announced. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 until 4 p.m.,

pre-school age from three to five years will participate in a planned program. Little League baseball will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. At

those hours on Tuesday, age groups from 13 to 17 inclusive will participate in badminton, tennis and volleyball. On Wednesday, this group will have baseball or softball games, and on Friday, basketball and badminton are scheduled.

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CARPENTER,

An Ordinance No. 500

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 497 which Ordinance amended Ordinance No. 498 and relating to fire prevention, regarding the burning of trash in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, and prescribing penalties for violation thereof.

BE IT ORDAINED and ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in Council assembled, and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the authority of the same.

That Ordinance No. 497 be and hereby is amended, and more particularly section 3 thereof, to read as follows:

Setcion 3. Out-of-door fires shall be permitted upon private property in those parts of the Borough outside of the fire limits as now or hereafter, as the case may be, constituted, provided that the following regulations and restrictions are strictly adhered to: Every such out-of-door fire shall be built and confined to a non-combustible container, covered with a screen of one-half inch (%) mesh or smaller mesh, or with other suitable non-combustible container. No such fire shall be closer than fifteen feet (15) from any building. No such fire shall be allowed to burn except between the hours of three o'clock P.M., and 9:00 o'-clock P.M., except burning done under a special permit by industries or institutions.

Special permitts may be obtained on application to the Borough Secretary or Manager, permitting him the burning of fires within the limits of the Borough of East Stroudsburg but outside of the fire limits set forth in Section 2 of Ordinance No. 469. Said burning must be conducted during the hours above described which burning of necessity cannot be confined to a non-combustible required container. Said permits shall be in three types:

(1) A permit to be issued at the discretion of the Borough An Ordinance No. 500 members are expected to attend Nearly 200 countries and island roups will be represented with ,000 church leaders as official Bornstein is the most important of all meetings to Adventists, and it's decisions constitute the highest voice of the church. This is the first time in 12 years that the quadrennial world meeting has been held in the east. The last two sessions have been held in Services in the Stroudsburg Adventist church will be curtailed in

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vention of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists being held in Cleveland Thursday

Bornstein will attend a two-day

ministerial committee meeting

prior to the 10-day general ses

The pastor said several local

all or part of the 10-day parley. They are to join more than 20,000 persons who will attend the opening session Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The convention, said Pastor

tunity to attend at least part of

Highlights of the parley will be the election of world officers for a

four-year term, and the presentation of reports by international

To Command

GEORGE N. KEMP Post,

Caretta as its new post com-

Other new officers nominated

Roger Keiper, first vice com-

Executive Board

Executive board members:

Stewart Marsh, Earl R. Palmer,

Palmer, Dalton Serfass, William

Legion

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world program.

FRANK J. Weller, Monroe leaders of the church.

County director of veterans' af- On Saturday local members will

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ocal minister, one of three East 17c a line, 3 consecutive days.

Pennsylvania church officials, is 21c a line, 1 day.

Veterans who believe they To be held in the Cleveland may be eligible for entrance Public Auditorium, Bornstein said tention around the world as page-A program of repair work, ants depicting the church's inter-Louis Caretta

to a non-combustible required container. Said permits shall be in three types:

(1) A permit to be Issued at the discretion of the Borough Secretary or Manager each year to certain types of industries and institutions which must dispose of large quantities of rubbish by burning. This permit when issued may be revoked at any time by the Borough Secretary or Manager in the event said permit holder violates any of the terms of this or any other Borough Fire Ordinance, or any other fire prevention laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

(2) A permit to be issued by the Borough Secretary or Manager to an individual for the burning of refuse too large for an incinerator as set forth in Ordinance No. 469, or the burning of a field or fields, said permit to sot forth the date or dates upon which the burning may be conducted, which permit shall be valid only for the day or days designated in the permit. No more than five days shall be designated in any one permit.

(3) A permit to be issued at

days shall be designated in any one permit.

(3) A permit to be issued at the discretion of the Borough Council for burning in any area of the Borough when it is deemed necessary for the health, welfare or safety of the citizens of the Borough. The applicant shall be required to furnish evidence of having secured a public liability policy in an amount to be designated by Council before obtaining a permit. Before issuing such a permit Council shall consult with a committee to be appointed by the President of the Fire Department.

All Ordinances or resolutions or parts thereof inconsistent

All Ordinances or resolutions or parts thereof inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

ENACTED into an ORDI-NANCE and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg, this Eleventh day of June, A.D., 1958.

ROY F. LLOYD. President of Council

STERLING CRAMER, Secretary Approved: June 11, 1958 JESSE R. S. FLORY,

An Ordinance No. 50 An Ordinance No. 50 An Ordinance accepting, ordaining, opening, laying out, establishing the lines, widths and grades of the roadway, curbs and sidewalks of a portion of East Broad Street in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and providing for the grading, paving, curbing and guttering, laying of sidewalks and necessary drainage and otherwise improving said East Broad Street.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

Section 1. That the lines, widths and grades of roadways, curbs and sidewalks of a portion of East Broad Street, in the Borough of East Stroudsburg Monroe County, Pennsylvania are hereby ordained and established in accordance with the description hereinafter set forth. The Engineer's drawing of the hereinafter described lines entitled "Plan and Profile of portion of East Broad Street, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa., dated May 13, 1958 by Edward C. Hess, Borough Engineer," on file in the office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa. is by reference made part hereof.

Said East Broad Street shall An Ordinance No. 501 is by reference made part hereof. Said East Broad Street shall have a uniform width of twenty five feet on each side of the

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Broadway, Jim Thorne, Pa., on or before July 1, 1958. Successful bidder will be notified immediately thereafter.

Equipment may be seen at the home of the late Nathan S. Altemose, Meckesville, Penn Forest Township, Carbon County, Pa.

Pa. HEIMBACH & NANOVIC. Jim Thorpe, Pa., Solicitors

Funeral Notices BLAIR, Harold H., of Stroudsourg, June 12, aged 42 years. Private funeral services at convenience of family at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in Laur-

elwood Cemetery.

& WESTBROOK LACEY, B. Taylor, of East Stroudsburg, June 14. Aged 91 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 17 at 3:30 p.m. from the

Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Canadensis Cem-

LANTERMAN

LUBBE, William, of Mounainhome, Pa., Saturday, June 14. Aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 17 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Cremation will take place at the Maple Hill

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LANTERMAN

SHINNEN, Harry Leeds, of Mountainhome, Friday, June 13 aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 17 at 8:30 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Atlantic City Cemetery, Pleasantville, N. J. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. CLARK

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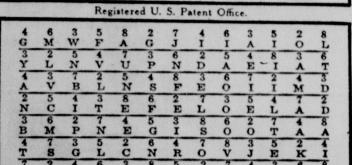
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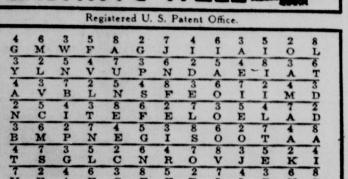


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Your Horoscope Today

For Tuesday, June 17, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Though your Mars is somewhat restrictive, the Moon, Mercury and other planets are well-aspected. Your day can be productive of much good. Regular routine and new ventures equally favored.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
A fine Venus aspect. Get an early start on your schedule and follow through consistently. Creative work especially favored. Don't fear difficult projects; tackle them confidently.

Comfusing situations as quickly as possible, Be considerate of others; be your naturally gracious self.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Assimilate and expand on the good ideas of those really using their heads. Irritating situations may arise and it will be up to you to handle them with patience, tact and calmness.

December 22 to January 26 (Caption, risky investments. Cultivate, enjoy association with cheery, height, forward-looking people. Gain

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May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—You can have an interesting and fruitful day. Many diversified fields of endeavor are stimulated by generous aspects, so tackle YOUR job—with confidence.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Some self-restraint needed here. By putting forth your best efforts, however, you can accomplish a great deal. Patience and cheerfulness can help.

July 24 to August 28 (Leo)—Mild influences. Plan, work and study with the future in mind. Reward for good effort is not always immediate. Think of tomorrow.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—If you plan and prepare sensibly now you can have very good results in all honorable work. Get the facts before making decisions.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—More can be accomplished today than you think. Steady progress is favored over spurts of showy attainment. Keep a cool, calm head for better reasoning, smarter management.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorphio)—Wired for the dold runs.

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January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) and family interests harmoniously.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Excellent Neptune influences to spur you to achievement, Don't put too many irons on the fire, there-by reducing your effectiveness. Confidential matters, investigations especially honored.

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Section 2. That the grade of the roadway, curbs and sidewalks of East Broad Street as described and plotted on the Engineer's drawings aforesaid. Section 3. That any trees, poles or other material interfering with the free and full construction of said work are hereby declared to be nuisances and may be demoved or changed by or under the direction of the Borough Council.

Section 4. That the proper officers of the Borough of East Stroudsburg are hereby authorized and directed to perform or cause to be performed such work on the ground as may be requisite to cause said East Broad Street to conform to the lines, grades and widths established by this Ordinance.

Section 5. That the Borough designated as the person in charge of said work with full power to act for the Borough in all things connected with said work.

Section 6. That all Ordinance or resolutions or narts said work. Section 6. That all Ordithereof, inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby re-pealed.

ENACTED into an ORDI-NANCE and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg, this Eleventh day of June, A. D.

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Fred Neipert, East Stroudsburg,
R. D. 3. Monroe County, I will
expose to public vendue, on
Wednesday, the 18th day of
June, 1958, at 6:00 DST o'clock
is the vending at the residence June, 1958, at 6:00 DST o'clock in the evening, at the residence of Mrs. Fred Neipert, at 1st house past race track, ½ mile from Route 209 Airport Drive Township of Smithfield, Monroe County, the following described County, the following described personal property, to wit:

One electric refrigerator, 1
Amanna freezer, 2 rocking chairs, 1 cabinet, 1 gas stove, 1 large deep freeze, 1 coal heater, 1 piano, 1 settee & 2 chairs, 1 TV set, 1 electric washer, 1 electric iron, 1 ironing board, 1 9 x 12 rug, 1 dining table, 6 chairs, dishes, pots & pans, silverware, and all other personal property belonging to the said defendant.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Mrs. Fred Neipert, R. D. 3, East Stroudsburg, and to be sold by me for cash.

me for cash.
G. WALTER COUNTERMAN,
June 9, 1958 Constable PUBLIC SALES REGISTER

June 19 Thurs, eve. 7 p.m. Public sale of furniture antiques & tools, 9th house after turning out Cherry Valley Road at Del. Water Gap.

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### Award Day **Featured** At TTHS

POCONO PINES - Tobyhanna Township High School held its annual Award Day recently in the school auditorium during the regular assembly period.

Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools, was the guest speaker. He stressed that awards should mean much to each recipient; also that every student should have a definite goal and should work very hard to attain that goal; and that athletics and other extra-curricular activities should spur the student to do

The following awards were

Student Council-presented by Miss Alice Finnerty: Elsie Hel-ler, Inge Wandschneider, Robert Shaffer, Lorraine Blakeslee, George Franks, Suzanne Shiner, John Keiper, Neil Costanzo, Rose Meckes, Nancy Wrick, Barry Weirich, Donald Shimko.

Donna Fisher -Six years Band teachers and future teachers who Elks and Barger Lodge. mose, Ellen Lenhart, Patricia University Teachers College. Rhoads, Gloria Jean Kelper, all first pins.

per, Arthur Gray, Franklin Alte- List every semester. mose, John Keiper, Norman Gardner, Barry Weirich, George Shotwell, John Burger, mgr. and Walter Spencer, mgr.

Keiper, Edward Luck, Richard sociation. Weirich.

by John Bush: Franklin Alte- was the recipient of the Fresh- rollment of 200 persons. mose, Eugene Bonser, Ralph man Chemistry Achievement Dunlap, Gerald Keiper, Thomas
Smith, Harvey Kelper, Thomas
Student Government Scholarship
Nursing Consultant Meckes-trophy; David Woehrle, Award and the Arvie Eldred HARRISBURG & - The George Shotwell, mgr.

Varsity Cheerleading - pre-

Junior Varsity Cheerleadingpresented by Miss Alice Finnerty: Judy Bonser, Gloria Jean Kelper, Wanda Kelper, Diane

by Mrs. Grace Wildrick: highest average for four years, Patricia Knowles; American AG Award-Marianne McDade.

Science—presented by Ronald Davis: highest science scholastic standing: Patricia Knowles.

#### Three Deeds On Record

erday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder: William B. and Helen M. Fisher, Brodheadsville, to Mary Mohry, same address, two lots in Chestnuthill Township; John C. and Bernice M. Whitehead, Stroudsburg, to Richard E. Mann, Sr., and Joan Mann, same address, lot in Stroudsburg; Robert A. George, Kunkletown, to Charles A. Frantz, Kunkletown RD 1, lot in Polk Township.



John E. Watt

### East Borough Resident Earns Degree

Music-presented by Mrs. Cora Joanne Monti, daughter of Mrs. ty Community Chest and Coun-Mae Dyson: Patricia Knowles- Edna H. Monti, 825 Ave. B., cil, Kiwanis Club, Varsity S six years Band and Glee Club; Stroudsburg, Pa., was one of 260 Club, Glen Brook Country Club, and Glee Club; Jack Parry, received degrees at Sundays com- Watt has been handling ad-

Miss Monti participated in many tion to his new duties. Varsity Basketball -- present- extra-curricular activities, besides | Watt attended public schools

Dunlap, James Franks, John orary fraternity), the Future gers University. Franks, Thomas Smith, Gerald Teachers of America, and Art As- He was instrumental in

Scholarships. Senior High School in September. 071.

### **Watt Trust** Officer At First National

JOHN E. WATT has been First . Stroudsburg National Bank by its board of directors. Miss Grace Selwood, trust of-

ficer for several years, will retain her title and continue to serve the trust department in an advisory capacity. Due to illness, she is prevented from blazes. actively administering her of-

Watt is well known in banking circles throughout the state. He came to Stroudsburg 10 years ago from what is now known as the First-National Bank and Trust Co., Scranton, where he served as trust officer for 17 years.

Community Affairs He has been active in community affairs, being affiliated

with the American Cancer Society, Pocono Mountains Cham-POTSDAM, N.Y. - Miss Ruth ber of Commerce, Monroe Coun-

Janet Berger, Margaret Alte- mencement held here by the State vertising and public relations work for the local bank and While a student at Potsdam, will continue to do so in addi-

ed by John Bush: Harvey Kel- being on the President's Honor in Carbondale, graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Exe-She was a member of the In- ter, N.H., attended Cornell Uniternational Relations Club (a na- versity and is a graduate of the tional historical society), Black- Wharton School of Accounts friars (a dramatic society), Zeta and Finance and the School of Basketball, Junior Varsity - Gamma Sigma (a social soroity), Banking conducted by the presented by John Bush: Ralph Kappa Delta Pi (a scholastic hon- American Bankers Assn. at Rut-

starting a Summer school at She was Senior Student Advisor Bucknell University for trust Varsity Baseball - presented to a Freshman forum group and personnel which now has an en-

Health Department yesterday Miss Monti will marry William appointed Mrs. Lois Alexander sented by Miss Alice Finnerty:

Hague of Bath, N. Y. in August

of Franklin, Venango County,

and teach eighth grade English

Meckes, Gloria Fisher, Diane

at the Norwood-Norfolk Junior
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ASSETS

Cook	\$ 260.446.76
U. S. Government Bonds	352,529.69
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	150,000.00
Investment Shares	50,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	6,416,921.92
Office Building and Equipment	54,883.67
Members Share Loans	4,781.68
Real Estate Contract	6,127.68
Miscellaneous	8,654.85
Total	\$7,304,346.25
LIABILITIES	

Latest Dividend RATE PER ANNUM

Savings Investments

\$6,677,777.19

41,421.34

567,897.43

\$7,304,346.25

May 31, 1958

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### Fire Fighters Maintain Constant Program Of Safety At Tobyhanna Signal Depot

alert team of fire fighters here at the Signal Depot is not only prepared to spring into action to combat blazes, but they maintain a constant program to halt potential out-

The program is an expansive one-one that places strict emphasis on the elimination of fire hazards. Its a program that has on several occasions averted potentially serious

The huge Monroe County military installation is checked frequently, in some cases daily, in an effort to stop fires before they start. Among the examples

describing the preventive steps are: firemen standing by-ready to leap into action without a moment's loss during the operation of welding torches or the unloading operations of gas containers.

The stand by action of the team when helicopters take

fact that the craft belches flame from its exhaust dur-

ing the procedure. These steps are not alone. The firemen also conduct regular inspections which include a check of every building at the depot each week in an effort to detect fire hazards.

Included in the inspection is an examination of some 848 fire extinguishers in the various buildings of the sprawling depot. This step occurs each

Each afternoon the preventhe more hazardous areas to mentals of Fire Fighting." insure everything is in order. In the past, their efforts have Treasury Balance uncovered lighted cigarets in waste paper baskets and soldiering irons left on and for-

Since organized in March of 1953, the unit has responded to more than 500 alarms-out of which only 82 were consi-

dered actual fires. About 10 per cent of the alarms were outside the depot, Working as a mutual aid

department, the unit stands ready to assist volunteer com panies in the event of a major blaze. In return, it can expect outside aid should a big fire occur at the installation.

Manning the department is Chief James Oakey, an official devoted principally to averting fires rather than having to combat them. The fire chief has been training neighboring fire units for years, and labels tion-conscious team checks his training as the "Funda-

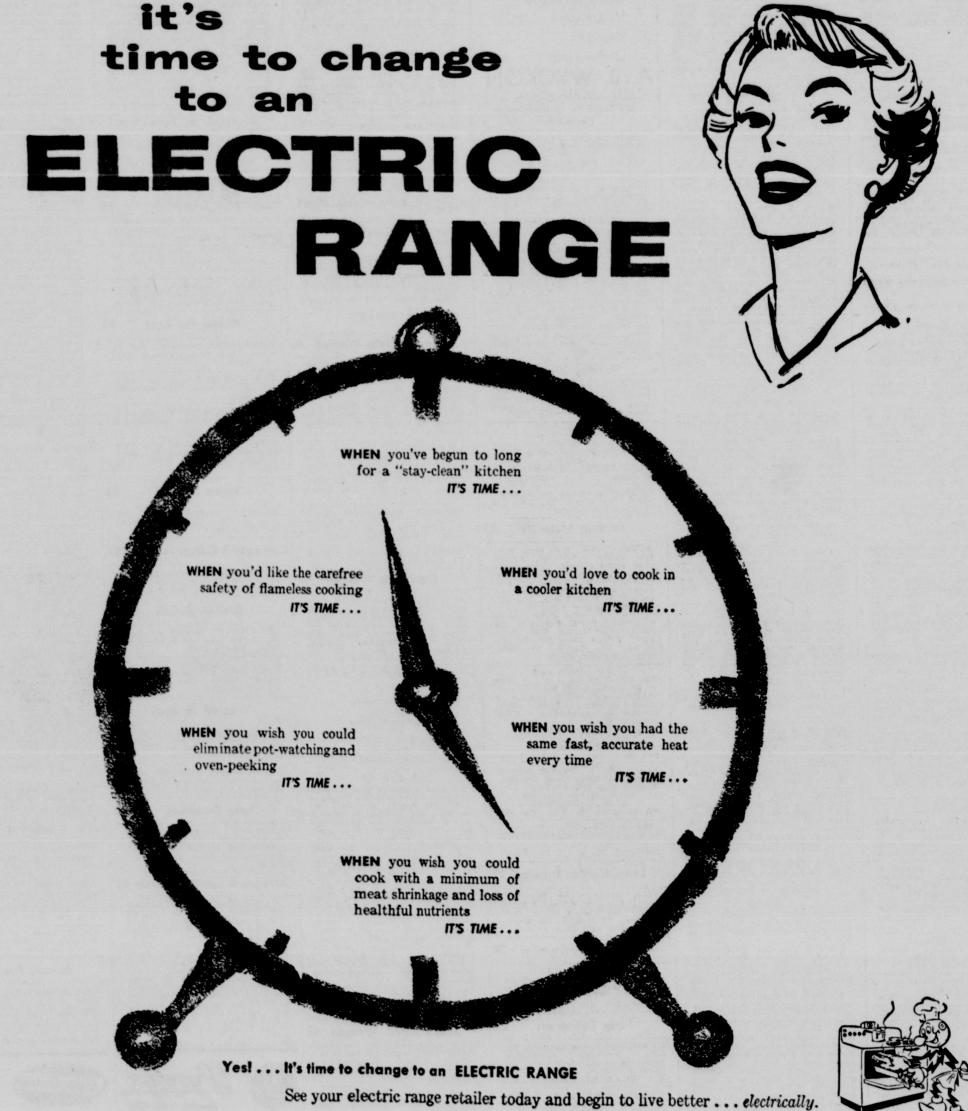
WASHINGTON (A)-The cash position of the treasury June 11: Balance \$4,595,279,215.76. Deposits \$71,884,866,572.69. Withdrawals \$78,837,688,516.62. Total debt X \$275,974, 090,530. 38. Gold assets \$21,594,141,-429.33.

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